



WE NOMINATE

Eleven able, community-conscious Princetonians who this coming week — on Election Tuesday between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. — will pass in review before their fellow townsmen as the Borough and Township of Princeton in the teeming State of New Jersey once again weigh the qualifications of candidates for local office. These 11, each of whom is qualified for the post he or she seeks, reaffirm the democratic tradition of "self-government on the grass-roots level" and suggest by their presence on the ballot that "volunteer spirit" remains a vital force in the nation's political life.

Against the back-drop of a lackluster gubernatorial campaign, and for long weeks overshadowed by the charges (and counter-charges) and dismaying bitterness generated by the Referendum on the Regionalization of the Borough and Township Schools, these Republicans and Democrats have succeeded in focussing attention on many of the issues confronting the anomaly of the "Two Princetons." While it has hardly been a stirring fall, and platitudes have been falling like leaves for the past fortnight, it has been a campaign free of acrimony and of the senseless accusations that all too often can injure a community.

In the Republican-dominated Township, where Monday's election-eve rallies may be delayed by the public hearing on the proposed Planning Ordinance, the pre-election edge rests with the incumbent 42-year old Mayor, Carl C. Schafer Jr., an independent businessman recently turned educator. Schafer, a lifelong Princetonian, is paired for the two 3-year terms on Township Committee with Burton Peskin, 41, successful attorney and active in Delaware Valley service organizations. The lone Democrat is a brilliant and articulate scientist, Melvin B. Gottlieb, 48, Director of the University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, whose extra-

curricular interests have long been the community's recreational needs.

The Borough mayoralty race finds Nicholas J. Bartolino, painting contractor, commanding officer of Princeton's National Guard Unit and 42-year old president of the Princeton Democratic Association, challenging Mayor Henry S. Patterson, the Borough's chief executive since 1962. The latter, 43 and well-known in the public utilities field, remains the odds-on favorite. The aspirants for Borough Collector of Taxes are Republican Geoffrey G. Sage, the Acting Collector, retired naval captain, and for long years Director of Civil Defense for the Borough and Township, and Mrs. Marie Bonner Coan, the mother of three and the highly regarded officer and member of a dozen community organizations.

The two openings on Borough Council, the only governing body offering not a single penny of compensation, have attracted a quartet of appealing aspirants. The Republicans are "going with experience": two incumbents and both former Council Presidents, architect William H. Walker II, 51, and engineer Alfred E. Sorenson, 63. Their Democratic opponents, both concerned with such essentials as youth activities and housing for the elderly, are Joseph L. Bannon, 40, a counsellor in public affairs, and H. Philip Minis, 57, writer-editor and this year chairman of the Citizens Survey Committee for the United Fund and Council of Community Services.

For their devotion to what they believe are Princeton's best interests; for asking their constituents to take an abiding and penetrating interest in municipal affairs; for radiating the courage of the convictions they have willingly shared with others; these 11 are our nominees as

PRINCETONIANS OF THE WEEK

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See Page 37

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This Is PRINCETON

TOWN AND GOWN
Zoning Hearing Monday.
Monday night at 8 in Township Hall, a new engagement in the polite thrust and counter-thrust known as "Town and Gown" will take place. Set against each other are Princeton University's tremendous need to expand and grow, and the Township's desire to keep the density down.

Everybody knows that the University has expansion plans; these plans have been taking shape, building after building, since the end of the war, and will continue to do so for some time.

But there are two elements of conflict involved: in the obvious fact that the University lives not in a vacuum by itself, but in two communities — Borough and Township with needs of their own (West Windsor, too, but that is apart, at the moment). The other is the University's apparent policy of keeping specific plans under cover until they are finally formulated.

High Rise? On Monday night, the Township Committee will hold the first of what probably not the last public hearing on its new zoning ordinance. It will also hold public hearings on recommended amendments to the ordinance submitted by the Township Planning Board. The Township has no height restrictions on buildings. Some years ago, it allowed the University to build the two eight-story apartment buildings for young faculty on the shore of Lake Carnegie. There are no other comparable apartment buildings anywhere in Princeton, Borough or Township.

A few months ago, the Township approved a new graduate student housing near the Springdale Golf Course, a complex that will include a 13-story building. The building permit for the first part of this complex — 150 units — was issued this summer. (See Business in Princeton, page 16.)

The new zoning ordinance has been the subject of thoughtful discussion between Township Planning Board and Committee for some months.

To accommodate the University, and at the same time put some kind of limit on "how high and how much," the Township incorporated into its new ordinance a height restriction.



'TIS THE SEASON: Preparing for the Christmas season are left to right Mrs. Robert Gilber, Mrs. Hugh Samson and Mrs. Henry Hulper, shown with holiday decorations from the Christmas Shop that will be part of the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

Education in the outer limits of the Education Zone. It sets a ceiling of 170 feet and states that buildings may cover only 50% of the lot.

Utters Lower Height. But to the Township Planning Board, this is too much. By a vote of 6-1, the Board has recommended that Committee amend the new ordinance by dropping the ceiling to 100 feet and allowing a lot coverage of only 20%.

For Election Results Tuesday Night CAT TOWN TOPICS 924-2208

(Most University buildings, aside from towers, are about 100 feet in height. To see what 20% lot coverage is, look at the Holder-Blair-University Store area. That plot is just about 20% covered with buildings. What is a "lot" on a University campus? The Planning Board has made divisions on a map which will be treated as "lots" for the purpose of blocking out coverage.)

There are other recommendations from the Planning Board, too, such as inclusion of parking areas in lot size and elimination of the so-called "foot-candle" ratio, but the height and lot coverage provisions are the vital ones for the University. And for the Township.

University is known to be divided on the question of these amendments. If it votes them down, it must pass the ordinance itself by a 4-1 vote.

according to law. So the hearing will by no means proceed to a fore-ordained conclusion.

A Defense. With these crucial decisions about to be made, the University has apparently decided it should explain itself to the town.

Last week, co-incidentally on the day the Planning Board recommendations were released to the press, Princeton University's president, Robert F. Goheen, delivered an address on "The University in the Princeton Community" before a dinner given by the Princeton Bar Association. This week, in a full-page letter to the community published in TOWN TOPICS and other Princeton papers, Dr. Goheen amplifies his remarks. He also confirms for the first time in public, apparently under the prodding of the University's undergraduate newspapers, The Daily Princetonian, what has been rumored in town for some time: the fact that the University plans a 13-story math building near Palm Stadium. The Daily Princetonian broke the story on Thursday.

Biggest Taxpayer. Before Princeton's lawyers and the press, President Goheen cited the financial contributions made by the University to the town. He said that the University is the biggest taxpayer in Princeton, paying 8.4% of the Borough and 4.1% of the Township's assessments, and reminding his audience that the University pays full taxes on all properties not devoted to academic use.

He spoke of the University's \$24.8 million annual payroll. He said that eight out of ten of the 3,203 employees of the University "live, spend and pay taxes or rent in Borough or Township." He spoke of the cultural advantages available to the community because of the University and referred to the role played by faculty and staff within Princeton in PTA, Boy Scouts, hospital and local government.

In his "letter" on Page 17, he refers as well to the agreement. —Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

Continued from p. 1 to the University School Board covering the cost of educating University children in Township public schools.

All of this, and indeed, the rest of President Gohena's letter, is certainly true. Princeton residents can attend the University's McCarter Theatre, listen to lectures on electronic music from the University's Music Department, cheer at the university's football games.

Communications. But the question arises, "Why now?" The Princeton community has not heard the University defend itself like this in years. Could it be because of some ordinal vice is coming before a governing body?

It seems, in a way, an unfortunately cold and distant kind of communication between gown and loam.

The mayor is a Princeton

graduate, predominantly a Princeton man, and he said it was a good question why to the University. "Why hasn't President Gohena been talking to the Lions and Rotary? To Kiwanis and the Woman's Club and the other local organizations?"

The persistent impression remains that the University has been secretive and far from candid about its building plans. Whenever plans have been carried sufficiently forward to be formally approved by the University's Board of Trustees, they have been made available to the press and the local public as well," says President Gohena in this week's letter.

What this actually means is presentation to the public of a "fait accompli."

Lack of Candor. Reporters are accustomed to seeing a University representative, usually John P. Moran, director of physical planning, at meetings of various Borough and Township boards.

He is frequently there as an observer, but often remains after adjournment for talks in executive session and reporters' inquiries only elicit the information that he was taking "informally" with members of this committee or that.

This apparent secretiveness extends beyond communications with press and public. President Gohena refers, page 17 to a meeting of Borough and Township officials held more than 18 months ago. It was a meeting called by the University and held at Lovett House, but a year and a half plus is a long time, and one wonders whether Township Committee and Planning Board have indeed been kept fully informed since, as the President indicates.

Because it is common knowledge around Borough and Township Halls that the University does not keep governing bodies, boards and committees of either municipality informed. Or even informed, to say nothing of "fully."

Princeton is a fastidious town, and public servants do not say this kind of thing for publication, but they have said it enough privately, over the years. "You know how the University operates," is the standard phrase.

The Daily Princetonian, in a charmingly youthful defense of the town elders, finds the University's approach to publicity "more distressing than high-rise buildings themselves." "Nassau Hall knows perfectly well that many high-rise buildings, yet it has refused to release information about the building's height."

The University has broken its trust to the inhabitants of the community which surrounds it, and in so doing, has added considerably to the town-gown

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friction which President Gohena was at such pains to discount earlier this week in the Bar Association address.

One can only hope that University does not high-rise in the discussions that are to come but that complete candor and mutual understanding can solve the problem.

NEW CAR SHOW PLANNED
By Auto Dealers. Princeton's car dealers will exhibit the latest models this weekend at the Princeton Shopping Center, beginning Thursday. Cars will be displayed under the cover of the Mall during the three-day event.

Participating dealers include Greer Motors, Kammala, Buick-Pontiac, Prince Chevrolet, Princeton Motors, Nassau - Conover Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth and Turney Motors. Twelve major lines of American cars will be on display as well as several foreign models.

ME TOO!
Lots of Supporters. All of a sudden every body wants to be sure that Princeton gets "Tyrone Place" sharp and clear.

Township Committee heard on Monday night a second application for permission to set up a community television antenna on the Nassau Broadcasting Company, whose president, Herbert E. Tobler, is himself a Township resident, presumably with a hairy screen when "The Man from N.C.R.E." comes on.

The first application has already been legally started. It came from Community Antenna Service, Inc. last week. Public hearing on this application will be held November 15 in Township Hall. Township Committee will decide that it would not give C.A.S. an exclusive, so its antenna may have more room to make room for Mr. Hobler's.

A third firm, Cronwicks Industries of Trenton and Town River, has written to the Borough, requesting the same kind of franchise. With Cronwicks' there's a burglar and fire alarm system in the package as well. Cronwicks' representatives have been invited to discuss their proposals with Borough engineer, Thomas C. Goss, and Administrator Robert Mooney.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: One to three degrees below normal of 54 through Sunday.

ATTENTION, KIDS!

THE PRINCETON STUDY CENTER
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Town Topics

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Assistant to the Editor

FRYSON R. ECKHARDT JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
Assistant Editors

ROBERT C. GOLDEN
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JOAN F. COOK
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Thursday, October 28, 1965

TOPICS Of The Town

BOROUGH MAKES OFFER

To Township School Board. "The Borough Board of Education believes that the educational association of Princeton Borough and Township should be continued. We therefore urge the Township Board of Education to join with us in a study of any reasonable alternatives to preserve this association."

This statement, drafted in executive session on Tuesday, October 19, was unanimously adopted by the Borough Board at Tuesday's meeting. More than 60 residents were present, many armed with pad and pen. Mrs. Sarah Strayer, Board vice-president, further proposed that the board and seven members of the community, serving as an advisory committee, "study the future of the Borough schools in relation to the Township schools and the other sending districts."

A counter proposal was made by Mrs. Bernice Miller of the board, who stated that residents have expressed concern for the high school. "I am interested in a study made by an outside consultant, mainly on the part of our high school should be. I don't mean a general study of Borough Schools. . . . You are asking for a very vague committee."

Dr. Harvey D. Rohrer and Professor Robert A. Liveli spoke in favor of a Borough-Township study. Township President Graham Rohrer suggested waiting for a Township re-



OLK PUMPKIN HEAD has his day this weekend all over Princeton. Four of his ML Lucas Road admirers are (from left) Wendy Peterson, Lealle and Jessica Krause, who "just can't wait." (Staff Photo)

ponse. "If there's any delay on the part of the Township, then it belongs to the Borough to pursue a study on our own."

"I still think," said Mrs. Strayer, "that we have many things to straighten out in our own area. The Township is going to be pretty busy for the next few weeks, and I am not sure they are going to have time to talk with us."

Pursuant to Mrs. Strayer's suggestion, Mr. Rohrer requested that Borough residents submit to the board in writing the names of residents who would be willing to serve as advisors.

Teachers themselves, and similar items.

"We earnestly hope that the Borough School Board, as it devises its budget for the coming year, will give a favorable hearing to this request." Committee members listed included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyson, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lanford Bollins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Yeager, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Spiering, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gove, Mrs. Barbara White and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Mr. Rohrer noted that most of the suggestions were in Dr. Stoup's recommendations. "We have incentive money for a social worker," Dr. Stoup said. "The state pays half the salary for the first year, 25% the next year."

A petition signed by 134 residents requested the board to study in detail the possibility of regionalizing Princeton High School. "This obviously will

—Continued on Page 4

nambé

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For Election Results Tuesday Night Call Town TOPICS 924-2508

Recommendations. A number of suggestions were accepted by the board for further study. Among them were four from Superintendents of Schools Chester R. Stoup. (1) the addition of a part-time social worker to the special services team who would spend much of his or her time as liaison between home and school, and play a key role in the Witherspoon School's "Higher Horizons" program;

(2) the teacher workshops, begun several years ago with elementary school teachers by Dr. Melvin Tumin, Marvin Bressler and Dr. Sol Gordon, should be widened in scope and extended to include all high school teachers;

(3) special remedial help during the summer for the children in need of it, with all of the school system's diagnostic and remedial services in use. And, the library be kept open again next summer.

The board approved the hiring of graduate students and other qualified persons to act as assistants to the teachers as study hall proctors, laboratory aids, library assistants and in similar capacities. The program, begun experimentally in September, involves 23 part-timers, paid approximately \$1.50 an hour. "Most are doing this because of some special interest they have in the children," Dr. Stoup said. A budget of \$6,000 is set up for the year.

Negro Students. Concern about "the academic performance of Negro children in the Borough school system" was expressed in a letter dated October 12 from C. Shelby Brooks, chairman of a group of residents who have children in the schools. Stating that the "Negro children are not competing with their peers, he suggested (1) the addition of a social worker to the staff particularly for junior and senior high school students and their parents; (2) a remedial program for Negro children at the junior high school level; and (3) an in-service teacher training program for a group of factors which inhibit the Negro student, the attitudes of the



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Advisory Board Formed
Twelve Princeton business and professional men have agreed to serve on the new Vocational Education Advisory Committee for the Borough Board of Education. The committee will work closely with the expanding vocational education programs at Princeton High School.

Members include Sherman Bates, Theodore Curtis of McGraw-Hill; Charles R. Young of American Cyanamid; Robert E. Adams and Frederick H. Harrison of Princeton University; Charles A. Harford, RCA Laboratories; I. O. Kuruker, Western Electric Company; Ralph Hild, Hild's Shoes; Albert F. Blatnick, Princeton Hospital; Dr. Edwin Rogers, Harold Stark, Namberger's, and Gilbert C. Turner, First National Bank of Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
be included in the work of the committee and we will do whatever we can in this connection," Mr. Ruber said.

In other actions, the board accepted with regret the resignation of high school biology teacher Paul E. Lepard. A faculty member for seven years, he will become responsible for a national training program for Mettler Instrument Corp. At this announcement, Mrs. Muriel Vonacka of the High School PTA entered a plea that no more high-school teachers be lost because of the Borough salary scale.

The board endorsed the planned Mercer County Community College and asked residents to support the proposal on Election day. It awarded \$38,464.65 contract to Kling-

ton Broomfield Products Co. for the extension of Guyot Avenue and allied work at the new John Witherspoon School. The school is about 85% complete, with a March 1, 1966, target date.

In response to a written inquiry from Mrs. Edith L. Leveroni, president of the high school PTA, Board Attorney William Miller stated that the status of Montgomery Township as a sending district is pending proceedings, now in abeyance, before the State Board of Education. Mrs. Leveroni noted that there are 270 children from Montgomery in the high school, of whom about 87 to 90 are freshmen. The overcrowding of the school is untenable," she said.

THE CAMPAIGN: III

Home Stretch: A community exhausted by the blood-letting of the school merger campaign watched almost listlessly this week as candidates made the final statements in what must surely be the quietest Princeton election in many years.

In the Borough, where Republican Henry S. Patterson is running for his third term as mayor against the Democratic candidate, Nicholas J. Bartolotta, the Republican campaign committee replied to the Democrats' plan for middle-income apartment units over parking lots.

"The Democrats plan is unworkable and unrealistic for these reasons," the committee declares. "Under the zoning ordinance, only about 38 units could be built, scattered over five different parking lots. Cost of construction would be very high because each stock-like structure (apartments) would presumably be erected on stilts would require its own heating system, utility system etc. The proposal would eliminate 96 parking spaces because of the zoning requirement for 2-400

Time for a Change

If you don't
Turn back the clock.
They'll leave you sitting
On the dock.

Saturday night's the night to turn the clock back and, happily, to find that extra hour of sleep that somehow got lost last April in the rush to establish Daylight Saving.

Weatherwise, the Man looks for milder weather than the chill which reached these parts early in the week. Temperatures will, however, remain on the cool side. Chance of rain less than 50% through the weekend.

square feet per apartment for recreation.

The committee points out that the Borough plans to acquire the interior of blocks for parking yards (Park Place) because such land is cheaper and offers delivery access to the rear of Nassau Street stores, thereby helping to keep Nassau freer of traffic.

"Apartments on such interior yards would again clutter the interior of the blocks and hamper rear-Nassau Street deliveries," the statement continues.

Republicans urge an investigation by the present Housing Authority "rather than creating another governmental agency or authority as the Democrats seem to desire."

Republican Council candidates are incumbents William H. Walker II and Alfred E. Sorensen.

Borough and Township Democrats joined in making their final campaign statement. It is a pledge of cooperation on a 206-1/2-pass from Governor Richard D.

Continued on Page 3

WINTER COATS

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194 Nassau Street — 2nd floor, elevator
924-3895

In celebration of a birthday...
The Princeton Shopping Center's
Eleventh...

**HOME DECOR announces a
SPECIAL
3-DAY SALE**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 28, 29 and 30

Fitted Dust Ruffles (twin and full)	\$5.98-\$9.98	\$2.00
Asst. Coverlets (twin and full)	\$12.98	\$5.00
Asst. Coffee Curtains	\$2.98-3.98	77c
Asst. Valances	\$1.98	23c
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THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

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Our
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... a good man
to know when
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borrow money

Sooner or later, you may need a friend like Mr. Byrne, of the Personal Loan Department at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company is located just off the lobby past the elevators on the first floor of the Palmer Square Building. It is entirely separate from the main banking floor.

Another personal service of the Princeton Bank is an additional service for YOU! Drop in and see our Mr. Byrne for personal loans up to \$3500. He's available to help you daily from 9 to 5 and, for your added convenience, from 9 to 7 every Friday evening.

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PRIZE-WINNER: Seven-year old Lucy Ann Rechif was the youngest entrant in the historical poster contest sponsored by the Mervyn Society, Children of the American Revolution. She is shown here receiving her prize from Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, the Governor's wife. Lucy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rechif, 22 Homer Lane.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4
Hughes. (See above in "Topics of the Town.")
Borough Democratic Council candidates are H. Philip Miale and Joseph L. Bannan. The Township's Democratic candidate is Melvin Gottlieb.

In the Township, Mayor Carl C. Schafer is seeking his second term as a member of Township Committee, running with Burton Peskin on the Republican ticket.

"Economy in government, rapid implementation of the recreation programs," including completion of swimming facilities in 1966 and, continu-

ed extension of the sewer program lead the list of Republican pledges for the Township.

The Schafer - Peskin team also favors acceleration of the Township's Green Acres and recreation programs; support of the Township Planning Board's opposition to I-95 and "furtherance of the Township's position as a leader in employment opportunities and working conditions."

CAMPAIGN WARMS UP

In neighboring Areas, Party politics and the enigma of the independent voter are in the foreground this week as candidates in municipalities bor-

dering Princeton go their final rounds.

In Montgomery Township, residents will hear from all candidates at this Thursday's candidates' night, set for 8:15 p.m. in the elementary school, under League of Women Voters' sponsorship.

Aspirants for township committee include Richard W. Bell, John E. Dixon Jr., Edward A. James and A. Louis Shore, all Democrats; and Otis Kaufman, Robert Minier, Robert Schwenker and Harold Warner, Republicans. Rita Fenky, Democrat, and Reuben

Musaleman, Republican, oppose each other in the race for tax collector. Running for Board of Chosen Freeholders are Grace Guriale, Democratic incumbent, and John Ewing, Republican. Surrogate candidates are John Pepen, Republican, and Peter Hughes III, Democrat.

In West Windsor, residents will elect township committeemen, a tax assessor and a tax collector. Republican Malcolm B. Russell is up for reelection to township commit-

—Continued on Page 6

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Neivus Noorhees

194 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30

A HAPPY QUINTET: The dedication of the new Princeton Day School on Sunday was a joyous occasion all around. The public is invited to attend an "Open House" at the School this Sunday from noon to 4, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Council and the Board of Trustees of the School. The new campus is on The Great Road. (Left to right) Herbert McNamery, chairman of the Faculty Operating Committee; Mrs. Barkley Henry; Dettie W. Break, speaker at the dedication; Dr. Harold Davis, Trustee representative; and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5
tee. Also running for committee posts are Eli S. Fifth and Albert M. Zigler, Republicans; William A. Stuart, Francis J. Ward and Thomas G. Wallington, Democrats.
Candidates for tax assessor are incumbent Alice L. Caples (Democrat), James MacKenzie II (Independent), and Ronald M. MacPherson (Republican). Acting tax collector Ruth M. Flock (Republican) faces Aaron Salkin (Democrat) in the race to fill the unexpired term of two years left by her late father, H. Herbert Mather.

Lawrence candidates for township committee posts include two incumbents, Lloyd A. Carver and Charles E. Coa-

nelli, Jr., both Democrats. Opposing them are Edward Coover and George F. Johnson, Jr. Republicans.

In Haverhill Borough, Joseph B. Hill, Democrat, and A. Merlin Smith, Republican, face each other in the mayoralty race. Candidates for borough council are James F. Boughtner and Edgar M. Smith, Republicans, and C. Thomas Coover and Hugh M. Gilmore, Democrats.

In Pennington, Lear L. Quirkie (Republican) opposes Thomas J. McGinn, Democrat, for mayor. Candidates for Pennington Council seats are Patricia S. O'Hara and Benjamin M. Phillips, Republicans, and John J. Donigan Jr. and Otto P. Kerlin, Sr., Democrats.

Rocky Hill has two council open. Candidates are in-

cumbent Richard Young and Robert LaBan, Republicans. Carl Robbins and Elliott Eudy, Democrats.

Jack Nicholson is opposed for re-election as tax collector. One of two Democratic candidates for the post in the primary several years ago, Mr. Nicholson was defeated as a Democrat, but stayed in the race due to write-in votes on the Republican side. He ran on the Republican ticket in the general elections and was victorious.

HUGHES FAVORS BYPASS
Pledges Cooperation. "I am prepared to see how we can overcome this obstructionism when the Legislature returns," Governor Richard Hughes said this week after a discussion on the Route 206 by-pass with Democratic candidates from Borough and Township.

"Legislation authorizing construction of the by-pass was twice passed in the Assembly after being introduced by the Mercer County delegation," Governor Hughes pointed out. "However, it regrettably was blocked on both occasions in the Senate. I am hopeful that we can overcome this obstructionism when the legislature returns."

The Governor pledged to the candidates his support in giving the by-pass high priority when the Legislature reconvenes on November 8, and he said that he had directed his council to work on legislation required to hasten construction of the highway.

He commended the candidates "for your initiative" in asking him to discuss the matter with them.

"It is through your efforts that we can hope for quick action in this area when the Legislature convenes," said the Governor. "As you requested, I have discussed the matter with highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer and have been assured that he will lend full cooperation."

Participating in the discussion with Governor Hughes were Nicholas J. Bartolomeo, candidate for Mayor of the Borough; Joseph L. Bannan and H. Philip Minik, candidates for Borough Council; and Melvin B. Gottlieb, candidate for Township Committee.

Mr. Bartolomeo, after the meeting with the Governor, urged creation of a Joint Borough-Township Traffic Committee to investigate the control in the center of town, "developing alternate east-west routes including the loop road and devising a public transportation system to get the one-man, one-car all-day parker out of town and give him quick, cheap service to where he works."

POOL PASSES

"Now or Never." A brief public hearing, a unanimous "yes" vote and the \$750,000 swimming pool ordinance passed Township Committee Monday night.

The only ripple of opposition came from C. Du Tamasi, 229 Terhune Road, who asked how much his taxes were likely to go up.

Committeeman William L. Wilson did a little figuring and then said about 23¢ per \$1000 of assessed valuation. He reminded Mr. Tamasi that the pool would be self-supporting with swimming times divided between free and fee. Construction costs would be paid as Page 7

Join us for lunch... our Texan steak sandwich is a meal in itself... our "New Yorker" (loaf and cream cheese) is an old favorite... and that corned beef on rye!... all with our own special coffee blend... daily specials, of course.

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will be spread out over a 30-year bond issue.

"Will this pool pre-empt possible site for the new township high school asked George Alexander, 857 State Road.

Mrs. Richard Schoch, who wears a double-breasted suit consisting of membership on Township School Board and Joliet Recreation Board, pointed out that Community Gardens was originally given to Princeton for recreation purposes and that only by "the grace of God" was the school board granted the land for Community Park School.

Speaking of schools — "I think it's now or never" on the winning pool, earned Mayor Carl C. Schafer. "If we're going to build a new high school in the near future, we're going to have to tighten our purse-strings, and if we decide on a pool now, later will be too late."

Seymour Albert, for FAIR said, "I would like to commend Committee for their response to Princeton's need a pool and for their fast action on the recommendation of the Joint Recreation Board." Mrs. Schoch added her thanks. Because of the juxtaposition of pool, Township Hall, Community Park School and a possible new Township Hall, the Planning Board would like to confer with Committees, Board of Education and Joint Recreation Board before final drawings are made, and Committee agreed.

NO VANDALISM, PLEASE. Pleas by Chief McCrohan. "As far as we're concerned, Saturday night is both mischief night and Halloween; we hope to call it quits right there."

Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan followed this statement with a plea to the youth of Princeton not to "commit any violent acts of vandalism. We hope they will be sensible about it and not cause us or the town any embarrassment."

Chief McCrohan went on to say that anyone caught committing vandalism would be arrested and prosecuted. "Any boy apprehended with a spray paint can in his possession is going to be in serious trouble," he said.

Chief McCrohan added that his department frowns on soaping cars and building windows. He warned that anyone apprehended soaping foul words on windows would be arrested and prosecuted.

To hold down the number of pranks, Chief McCrohan said that his department would have as many extra policemen and deputies patrolling the streets as possible. He ended by saying that Sunday was not the day for anyone to celebrate Halloween mischief. "I hope the youth of this town will honor the Sabbath and stay off the streets," he said.

UNICEF DRIVE PREPARED By Neighborhood Children. Children will once again play an important part in the annual "candy treat" for UNICEF program, but this year there will be some changes. The children will ask for less candy and for a donation for children in other parts of the world on Halloween night. Also, the child's parents must sign a permission slip before he is allowed to solicit.

Tenagers will act as block captains will organize the solicitors in their blocks. They will check to make sure the children have permission slips, which may be obtained from township and borough schools, Male's bookstore or from Sue Heinemann at 921-4848. Slips will also be available at the Nassau Street School.

Residents who are not contacted or who will be away on Halloween and wish to contribute towards the goal of \$2,000 may mail their checks to Peter Heinemann, 52 Locust Lane, Princeton. Checks should be made payable to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Tenagers wishing to help may contact Verna Groo (924-1856), Julie Rake (924-1855) or Sue Heinemann. In addition to these three, other Princeton High students working on the UNICEF committee include



Richard Pearson

High School Study Set The Township took another positive step toward its new high school Tuesday when George Grace, president of the Board of Education, announced the appointment of Richard Pearson as chairman of a Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Princeton Township High School.

Mr. Pearson was a member of the Township Board for two three-year terms. He was Board president during the term of the so-called "Bailey report" on long-range planning for the Township schools, the report prepared under the direction of Herbert Bailey and published in May, 1964. This is the report that advocated construction of a Township high school if merger with the Borough could not be effected.

Mr. Grace said that the membership of the new Citizens' Advisory Committee would be announced in the next ten days.

Joan Ellis, Gail Wightman, Shepali Shorter, Nancy Darow, Margaret Cowling, Bruce Alexander, Laura Bradshaw and Peter Heinemann, Mrs. Raymond Male is serving as adult advisor.

FOUR ARE INJURED In Washington Road Mishap. Two Graduate School students received lacerations requiring sutures and two other youths were less severely injured when their cars collided on Washington Road at 1:50 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of the R.O.T.C. driveway. Both cars had to be towed away.

Most seriously injured was Orbenio Omatele, 26, of the Graduate College, one of the drivers. He was admitted to

Princeton Hospital for treatment of a possible concussion. A laceration on his forehead required three sutures. A passenger in Mr. Omatele's Volkswagen sedan, Charles Kauranen, 29, also of the Graduate College received seven sutures to close a laceration of his forehead.

The second driver was David J. Miskie, 21, of Willingboro. He and his passenger, Jack Lewis, 19, of Willow Grove, Pa., received bruises.

Police said the Omatele car had stopped on Washington Road to turn left into the R.O.T.C. driveway. It proceeded into the path of the Miskie car coming in the opposite direction. Police charged Mr. Omatele with failing to yield.

Two Cyclists Hit. Two cyclists were injured in the Borough last week.

Ray Colored, 15, 50 Hodge Road, was tossed into the hood of a car whose windshield

—Continued on Page 2—

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(Unusual conversation bits for your next social gathering.)
● During the 1870's, India Ink was used for Darkening eyebrows and eyelashes...
● Treatment for Flu during the First World War was to keep the patient "Stuffed to the Gills" with green cheese...
● In Old Europe, a hot tobacco leaf was applied to the navel of a woman in labor to relieve pain...
● For that fashionable pallor, maidens in the 1880's carried chalk in their arm pits, believing they would absorb the chalky hue...
● In ancient times, spiders and their webs were prescribed for Small Pox...
● According to The Red Cross, guns and explosives cause about 2,300 deaths annually in the U.S. The above items were brought to you in the public interest by The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton Junction.

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Set of 8
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IN THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
921-6191

"Bravo" Team & Fil.
TH 9 P.M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

he shattered with his head when he was struck late last Wednesday afternoon on Bayard Lane at Dodge. He was treated at Princeton Hospital for a blow on the head and lacerations and bruises. One cut on his left forearm required three sutures.

According to the police report, young man was struck by a car driven by Tibor Gonda, 36, of Plainfield, when he came out of a hedge through a red light. Police made no charges.

Saturday at 5:35, Elliot S. Frank, 128 Valley Road, was treated at the hospital for minor bruises, after being tossed from his car when it was riding on Wiggins Street.

Police said the boy was riding on Wiggins and had turned to go into Jefferson Road, into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Doris W. Nini, 57, 56 Balaud Drive. At the direction of Special Officer Anthony Manganiello, Mrs. Nini transported the boy to the hospital. There were no charges.

TRENTON YOUTH NABBED
In Car, Wallets Theft Last

Week alone, the Borough police docket contained no fewer than seven reports of stolen cars. Most were recovered a few days later.

Two were spotted between 4 and 4:30 a.m. Thursday in separate locations by Ptl. Russell Shandig. A third was uncovered Saturday as a result of some line police work and initiation by Ptl. Anthony Ruffalo. His efforts led to motion of a subsequent trip which resulted in the arrest eight hours later of two Trenton men.

One was J. Jerome Rucker, 18, who was charged with possession of a stolen auto and larceny. Rucker had also been charged with stealing 11 wallets from a temporary dormitory section on the third floor of the Elm Club, which had been prepared for women visitors to the club over the weekend. After a preliminary hearing Monday before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Fane Jr., Rucker was sent to the Mercer County Jail pending action by a Grand Jury.

Rucker's 17-year-old companion was charged with juvenile delinquency and taken to the juvenile section of the County Jail, pending action by a juvenile court. Both were charged as kitchen helpers at the Elm Club, police said.

The investigation began when Ptl. Ranfone, directing traffic at Olden and Prospect at 3:30, noticed three suspicious-looking men coming from the William Street parking lot. Upon investigation he noticed that the street window of the car they had just emerged from had been broken. A check later revealed that it had been stolen in Trenton.

Taking part in the arrest at 9 that evening were Lt. Francis Maguire, Detective Theodore Lewis, Ptl. Charles Harris and Ptl. Ranfone.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED
At Recording for the Blind, The newly remodeled quarters of Recording for the Blind, Inc. will be open for public inspection on Sunday, November 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The new facilities, including four recording booths which have been enlarged and re-equipped, are located at 100 Stockton Street.

During the past year, 283 volunteer readers have produced 14,000 records representing 107 complete books in 2531 hours. These recordings are made without charge to any blind student or professional person requesting them.

Other sets of records are on file in the library of the central office in New York, where they are available on loan to optically handicapped persons free of charge. More volunteers are always needed, either for reading or editing the recording of Braille records and making of Braille record labels. Interviews may be made by personal visit or by calling 921-6534. Readers will be asked to take a taped voice test in Princeton which is judged by a panel in New York. Money for these services, amounting to \$17,000 annually, is raised by contri-

Possible Routes for I-95?

"The location for Interstate Route 95 has not been established."

Following a meeting held on September 29 by the Princeton Citizens' Committee on I-95, the Highway Department said once again: "no decision yet."

Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer and chief engineer James R. Schuyler met with James C. Sayen and John A. McPhee, co-chairmen of the Citizens' Committee and spent an agreeable evening talking about possible routes for the highway. A detailed account and a map appear on pages 44 and 45 of this week's issue.

Highlights: The Federal Bureau of Public Roads likes to see highways go through the center of towns, so "better be careful" of Nassau Street, as a corridor state, New Jersey has a special problem: meeting its responsibilities without sacrificing its attractiveness.

The Reading Railroad may present the best I-95 route.

BIRTHS

Fourteen Born. Six girls and eight boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, Box 227, Hightstown, October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, 318 Park Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen, 14 Bank Street, and Mrs. Harry S. Reichard, 23 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, on October 21; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Scarato, Beckman Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coy, 23 Leigh Avenue, both on October 23. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Yirmiah Yovel, 18 Union Street, on October 23.

Continued on Page 11

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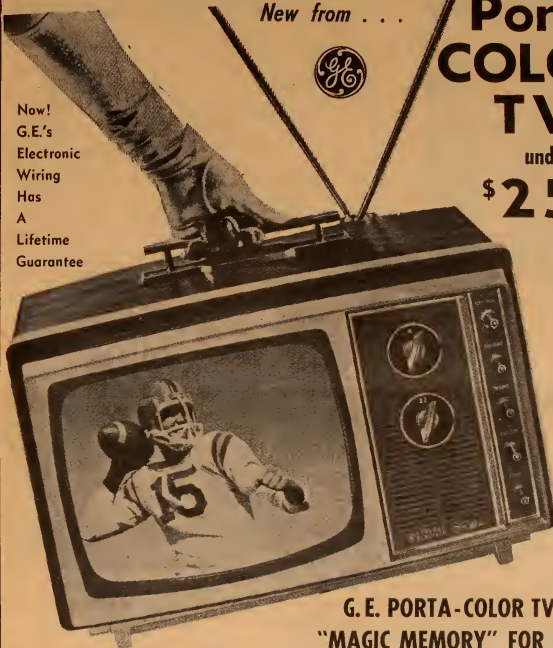


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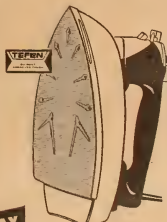
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MUSIC

In Princeton

HARSANYI CONDUCTS
Chamber Orchestra Plays.
On Monday night, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, presented its first concert of the current season at McCarter Theatre. The program included the "Concerto Grosso in A minor for Two Violins and Orchestra, Op. 3, No. 8, by Vivaldi, "Verklarte Nacht" by Schonberg, Haydn's Symphony No. 46 in B Major and the Concerto for Piano, Strings and Trumpet, Op. 35 by Shostakovich. Helen Kvalwasser and Gabriel Banat were violin soloists in the Vivaldi, and Eugene List and Robert Nagle were guest soloists on piano and trumpet respectively in the Shostakovich concerto.

As far as the program was concerned, it is this writer's opinion that it was the best balanced and most enjoyable one that Mr. Harsanyi has given to date. Equally high praise must go to the direction and individual solo performances as well as the total fine quality of the ensemble.

Conducting the program from memory, Mr. Harsanyi led his forces in a most moving and articulate performance of the Vivaldi Concerto. The balance of the strings against the two solo violins was always secure and the interpretation one of sensitivity and great feeling. The tempo was always right and the dynamic shading in each movement in keeping with the composer's design.

Following the Vivaldi came an interpretation of Arnold Schonberg's "Verklarte Nacht" that was totally absorbing for this listener. Schonberg originally conceived this work for String Sextet and later orchestrated for large string orchestra. Though the forces at Mr. Harsanyi's command could not be considered large, the performance by the ensemble was one of amazing clarity and cohesiveness. This is not easy to accomplish in a piece that runs for almost a half an hour; a work filled with continual development, constant climaxes, extreme chromaticism and brilliant polyphonic writing.

It was one of Mr. Harsanyi's greatest conducting achievements, marvelously performed to the last detail by the Princeton ensemble.

The string orchestra, now in its second full year, appears to be even better than ever. The cello section, for one, is much improved and produces a big warm sound. The leadership of each section seems stronger this year. Miss Tuttle's addition to the orchestra as first chair viola is noteworthy in this respect.

The violas, in addition to their large tonal sound, have a definitive personal quality as well. Balance and intonation, a prerequisite for any orchestra of professional standard, is now surpassed by a firm conception of musical feeling and tonal brilliance, that mark the truly outstanding ensembles of the day.

After the intermission came a performance of Haydn's Symphony No. 46 in B. This was perhaps the one letdown of the evening. Whether it was due to the powerful impression made by the performance of "Verklarte Nacht" or just the lackluster pace of the music, the symphony seemed to drag in tempo and in spirit as well.

Mr. Harsanyi performed this lovely little work about three years ago with an orchestra not nearly the calibre of this present one, but the impression received then was much more striking for the interpretation appeared lighter and swifter than the one heard Monday night.

The final work however was sheer delight. It wasn't profound or meant to be, but Shostakovich's sprightly and witty score received a simply marvelous rendition by Mr. Eugene List at the keyboard and Robert Nagle on the trumpet. The new piano received its first public audition and the investment has paid for itself in spades. It is a superb job.

Nicholas Harsanyi
instrument with the clear and pronounced treble that was totally lacking in the instrument.

The concert gave renewed evidence in the excellent quality of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and a personal triumph for its conductor, whose interpretations were thoroughly convincing, highly spirited, and musically rewarding.

—ARNO SAFIRAN

PRO MUSICA IS BACK
To Play from Single Period.
Renaissance music from Spain and colonial Mexico, derived solely from the late 15th and 16th centuries, will be played by the instrumentalists of Pro Musica when they assemble on the McCarter stage on Monday, November 1, at 8:30. Noah Greenberg's group has
Continued on Page 14

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THE TOPIC: PROGRESS ON THE 206 BY-PASS. Democratic office-seekers in Princeton reported a "break-through" on the long-awaited 206 By-Pass after calling on Governor Hughes (left) at the State House. Story in Topics of the Town. With the Governor are Melvin Gottlieb Township Committee candidate; Nicholas J. Bartolone, running for mayor of the Borough; H. Philip Minis and Joseph L. Baenon, candidates for Council.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

verity Place, October 18, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Butterworth, Jr., 10 Braeburn Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Bailey, Anwell Road, Hopewell, both on October 29, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stewart Jr., 158 Terhune Road, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tison, 19 Winant Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blackwell, 15 Brookside Avenue, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burns, 20 Pine Street, all on October 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Demeritt, 575 Davidson Road, New Brunswick, on October 23.

LIBRARY MAKES PLANS

For National Book Week. Book displays, book late and careful book marks will be part of the celebration planned by the Children's Department of the Princeton Public Li-

brary for National Book Week, October 31 - November 6. Library patrons will be able to inspect and check out new titles on display.

The Children's Department will also feature an exhibit demonstrating the process of illustration in the making of a book from original artists' woodcuts to the final page. Miss Norma Fryatt, children's books editor of the Van Nostrand Co., and Mrs. Anita Benarde, a Princeton area artist, will participate.

THEFT REPORT

Wristwatch Taken. Margaret Loveless, 26, Witherspoon Street, told Borough police Saturday that her \$75 wristwatch had been stolen from her room at Princeton Hospital. Also taken, she said, was \$2 from her wallet. Two days earlier, Elaine Kell,

Lambert House, a technician at Princeton Hospital, told police that four spoke-type hubcaps had been stolen from her car while it was parked in the hospital lot on Franklin Avenue. She valued them at \$80.

On Sunday, Miss Betty Biedeloch of Centenary College called police to report that her purse had been taken Friday evening from a room in Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect Avenue. It contained \$4 and personal papers, she said.

Plate Window Smashed. In one of two acts of vandalism last week reported by the police, a mine by ten-foot plate glass window of the Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon Street, was shattered by a brick. Police said the incident occurred shortly after 10 Saturday night.

Matthew Glinka, manager of the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue, called police Sunday to report that during the previous night all four tires of his small foreign car had been punctured with an ice pick. It had been parked on Roper Lane, a private road which runs adjacent to the club.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

On Communism in Asia. Dr. Cyril E. Black, Duke Professor of Russian History at Princeton University, will address the American Association of University Women next Wednesday at 8:15 at the Riverside School, Prospect and Riverside Drive. His topic will be "Communism in Asia."

Members and guests are invited to attend the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Milton Pellivier, Mrs. John Plaza, Mrs. Vaughn Culler, Mrs. Henry Kunaal and Miss Elvira Jones.

PARENTS TO MEET

To Discuss Reading. "Learning to Read - A Responsibility of the Home and the School" is the topic of a discussion to be held next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Nassau Street School for parents of kindergarten and first grade children.

Classroom teachers will be present as well as Mrs. Patricia Stove, language arts specialist; Mrs. Alice J. Breese, speech therapist; Donald Clark, school psychologist; and Miss Mildred Kaplan, school nurse.

TO DISCUSS RUSSIA
At Friday Club. The Friday Club, previously known as the Senior Citizens of the YWCA, will hold a program on Russia Friday at 12:30 in the lounge at the Y. Mrs. Paul Lyness will provide slides and commentary. The program will follow a light luncheon to which all older women in the Princeton area are invited.
—Continued on Page 12

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STATE ASSEMBLY: **LEE MILLAS**

BRUCE SCHRAGGER

Paid for by Women's Div., Member City, Republican Committee

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

ton area are invited. No reservation are necessary and rides may be obtained by calling Alida Harris at the YWCA at 924-4625 before 11 the day of the meeting. This is one of a series of programs usually held on the first and third Fridays of each month, October through May.

DRIVER FINED \$165

For Leaving Accident Scene. William H. Young, 29, 2174-C Halsey Street, was fined \$100 and \$5 court costs last week by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. for leaving the scene of an accident. Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tana Jr. leveled \$10 court cost fines Monday on Bobby J. Love, 25, and Frank McCoy, 32, both no address. Each had pleaded guilty to using loud and abusive language late Saturday evening in the Colonial Restaurant, Witherspoon and Spring Streets. Theodosio Pavides, 31, 46 Spruce Street paid \$12 for a "red light" violation. He denied the charge.

Two Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Thomas N. McLaughlin, 19, 24 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, lost his license 90 days for speeding. John T. Warnke, 26, Line Road, Belle Mead, surrendered his for 40 days under the point system.

PTL KAHNY TO RESIGN

On November 15, Ptl. Harry C. Kahny, 31, Millstone River Apartments, has written a letter of resignation to Chief Peter J. McCrohan. A member of the Borough Police Department since March 16, 1957, Ptl. Kahny will call R. a career on November 15.

For the last six or seven years, Ptl. Kahny has been assigned to parking meter enforcement. "He has done an excellent job for us in this capacity," said Chief McCrohan. "We think very highly of him in the department and we hate to see him go."

Chief McCrohan pointed out that Ptl. Kahny did more than just issue tickets. His cycle was equipped with police radio and McCrohan said: "Harry was on top of every emergency call. That's one reason why I always tried to have him in the center of town."

"Within this field, he has done a very good job for us," continued Chief McCrohan. "He is reliable, dependable and we seldom get complaints about him. Oh, we got some, sure, but in most cases those making them later admitted they were at fault."

Ptl. Kahny will leave the force to work for his father-in-law. He will be associated with the Amron Construction Corporation and Amron Realty in Cranbury.

FATHERS TO MEET, EAT

At Littlebrook School, Lloyd Taylor, Littlebrook School principal, has issued an invitation to fathers of school children to attend a continental breakfast with him at the school on Election Day next.

Continued on Page 14

CITIZENS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

TO THE RESIDENTS OF PRINCETON:

We hope you will be among the thousands of Princeton citizens who will vote this coming election day, November 2, 1965.

We, the undersigned, are a group of citizens interested in the cause of providing the best local government possible. It is our considered opinion that, this year, the cause of good local government can best be served by voting for those candidates who are being supported by the Republican Party in both Princeton Borough and Township.

In Princeton Borough, Mayor Henry S. Patterson is running for re-election on a record of solid achievement. Among the many projects started or completed during his current administration are such important matters as: the new public library, two new public parking lots, the "Dilley" report and plans for a new Borough Hall.

Councilmen William Walker and Alfred Sorenson, also running for re-election, have provided the Borough with sound and effective guidance for many years. They have made outstanding contributions in the field of public works, police protection and traffic and parking planning. Running for Tax Collector is Captain Geoffrey Sage, who is widely known for his dedication as Director of the Joint Civil Defense Committee, and as a Consultant for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

In Princeton Township, Carl Schafer, Jr. is seeking re-election as a Committeeman. His running mate, Burton Peskin is a lawyer and the other candidate for Township Committee. We are confident both these men will continue to provide increased services for the Township, just as the present committee has completed plans for the Community Park Recreation area, and has acquired significant tracts of open space under the Green Acres Program.

We endorse these six candidates as the best qualified men for Princeton. We will vote for them on November 2nd.

Whether you are a Democrat, Independent or Republican, we urge you to vote for these men and insure good government to guide Princeton's future.

Paid for by the Republican Club of Princeton

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Robert E. Dougherty
Mrs. Walter E. Edge
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R. Kenneth Fairman
Mrs. Janet Figg
Mona A. Fisher
T. Burnet Fisher
Walter B. Foster, Jr.
C. Pardee Foulke
Frederick J. Githler
Elwood W. Godfrey, M.D.
Dean Ernest Gordon
John O. Green
Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr.
Charles B. Hannan
Mrs. Helena Hanan
Maurice F. Healy
Herbert W. Hobler
A. J. Houghton
Oliver V. Houghton
Ralph D. Hulit
Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington
Mr. Thomas F. Huntington
Foster Jacobs
Oliver S. Johnson
Theodore G. Kane
Theodore H. Kennedy
Samuel W. Lambert, III
Frederick P. Lawrence
John K. Lee
John L. Leshner
Louise M. Leshner
John G. Livingston, Jr.
Josephine H. Mathey
Mrs. Richard McClelland
Anderson Mitnail
John L. Moore, Jr.
Arthur P. Morgan
Russell Mount
Donald A. Pickering, D.M.D.
Frank P. Reiche
Mr. Frederick G. Roberts
Mrs. Frederick G. Roberts
David J. Rose, M.D.
Charles St. John
Hans K. Sander
James C. Sayen
William H. Sayen, IV
Hon. H. Alexander Smith
J. B. Smith
Mrs. Penn Stafford
Richard Stillwell
H. C. Sturhahn
Robert J. Sullivan
William H. Sword
David S. Thompson
Russell L. Van Cleave
William H. Von Oehsen
Ardeall Walker
Hugh Walker
John D. Wallace
John H. Wallace, Jr.
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 28
All Day: Annual Princeton
Automobile Show (1966 Model-
list). Princeton Shopping
Center. (Also Friday &
Saturday)
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Waste Water
Problems Conference, auc-
sion. Rutgers. Princeton
Stony Brook-Millstone Water
Resources Conference. C-275,
main floor. Engineering
Building, Olden Street.
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.: 41st Annual
Somerset County Antiques
Fair and Sale. Alma White
College Center, 2000 Canal
Road, 3 miles west of So.
Borough. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(Also Friday, same hours;
Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Princeton
Chapel, Princeton Sem-
inary.

5 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved
Seat Ticket Applications,
Yale-Princeton Game. No-
vember 13; Football Ticket
Office, Ditch Gymna-
sium.

7:15 p.m.: Marlene Dietrich
Film Festival, "Morocco."
Woodrow Wilson Society
Film Program; Wilcox Hall,
University campus.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "La-
bor, Capitol and Intelligenc-
ence: Comparative Power in
Perspective." John K. Gal-
braith of Harvard; Walter
E. Edge Lecture Series; 10
McCosh Hall. (Also Friday)
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board.
Engineer's Office, 102 With-
erpoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: Concert of Electron-
ic Music; 110 Woolworth
Center, University campus.
9 p.m.: International Club Fall
Dance; Black Bart Trio;
YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, October 29
8:30 - 11:00 a.m.: Fred & Flow-
er Mart; Mrs. Watts F.
Humphrey, chairman, cor.
Nassau and Mercer Streets,
opposite Town Topics.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (sen-
ior women); luncheon and
program on Russia; YWCA,
Avalon Place.
7:30 p.m.: Football (freshmen);
Columbia vs. Princeton;
Fredrickson Gym.
8 p.m.: Walter E. Edge Lec-
tures, John K. Galbraith of
Harvard; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Drama, "Major Bar-
bara" by G. B. Shaw; Mc-
Carte.
8:30 p.m.: "Riders to the Sea" by
Synge, "Sunday Coats
Five Paces" by Niznik, and

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"Fused Oak" by Noel Coward;
Pennington Players. For-
dewell; Alley Center.
8:30 p.m.: Elizabethan Tragedy,
8:30 p.m.: Elizabethan Tragedy,
Webster; Theatre Intime.
Murray Theatre. (Also Sat-
urday and the next two
weekends.)

Saturday, October 30
All Day: Annual Princeton
Auto Show (1966 Model-
list). Shopping Center.
11 a.m.: Football. PHIS vs.
Woodbury, at Woodbury.
1 p.m.: Princeton Rugby Club.
A Team vs. Brown Univer-
sity Rugby Club; Golde
field.
1 a.m.: Soccer. Brown vs.
Princeton; Bedford Field.
2 p.m.: American Ham
Dinner, Church of God in
Christ, 415 Birch Street.
1 p.m.: Child Adoptions for
"Hansel and Gretel" chor-
us. Princeton. (Also
Thurs., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.)
2 p.m.: Football. Brown vs.
Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
6:45 p.m.: Halloween Parade;
Chambersburg. Parking
Lot to Nassau Street School,
followed by party and games.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre - see Fri-
day's listing.

Sunday, October 31
Halloween
Daylight Savings Ends at 2
a.m. Set clocks back an hour.
7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: Pancake
Breakfast, benefit, scholastic
ship fund, South Brunswick
Lions Club, St. Barnabas
Chapel hall, Spack Hills
Road, off U.S. 1.
Noon-4 p.m.: Open House;
Princeton Day Schools; The
Great Road.
3 p.m.: Royal Wainajet Ballet;
McCarte.

3:45 p.m.: Baptist College Day;
Peddie School, Hightstown.
Monday, November 1
Children's Book Week Begins
at Princeton Public Library
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
Noon: Luncheon Meeting,
Princeton Chamber of Com-
merce. J. K. Lucker of
Princeton University library -
speaker, Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Panel: "Learning to
Read: A Responsibility of
the Home and the School,"
for parents of Nassau Street
School kindergarten and
first graders, at the school.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing on New
Zoning Ordinance; Township
Committee, Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: New York Pro Mu-
sic; McCarte.

Tuesday, November 2
Election Day; Polls Open
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Banks Closed.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Annual
Election Day Bazaar; Wo-
men's Association of Plains-
boro Presbyterian Church;
in the parish house, Prince-
ton-Cranbury Road.
7:45 p.m.: Organ Recital, Rob-
ert Baker, dean of the school
of sacred music at Union
Seminary, New York City;
Miller Chapel, Princeton
Seminary.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk &
Square Dancing; Community
Park School, lower With-
erpoon Street.

8 p.m.: Classic Film, "Coun-
try Girl" with Bing Crosby
and Grace Kelly (1955); Mc-
Carte.
8 p.m.: Borough Planning
Board; Engineer's Office,
102 Witherpoon Street.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Pres-
ident James A. Perkins of
Cornell, "The University in
Transition - The Dynamics
of University Growth," first
of three-part Stafford Little
Lecture series; auditorium
of new Woodrow Wilson
School Building ("the Yama-
saki building").
8 p.m.: "Reliques on Stamps,"
illustrated talk by Mrs. Mel-
vyn Schallie; Princeton Stamp
Club, First Presbyterian
Church.
8:30 p.m.: Town Topics' Annu-
al Election Service Begins.
Phone 924-2200 for results.

Wednesday, November 3
9:30 a.m.: Book Review Series,
"The Source" by Michener;
supplies Princeton Public
Library and Princeton Jew-
ish Center, at the Jewish
Center, 435 Nassau
Street. (Coffee at 9:30, reviews be-
gin at 10.)
1-4 p.m.: American Assn. of
Retired Persons; "The Advan-
tages of the Senior Cit-
izen if One Needs Surgery."
Dr. A. James Feinberg, Le-
vee Memorial Building, Le-
fayette Street, Trenton.

Mrs. Marien Hutchinson,
vice-president, for further
information - 924-1580.
8 p.m.: Fall Tour of the
Churches; supplies Prince-
ton Christian Unity Commit-
tee; Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, Pres-
ident James A. Perkins of
Cornell, auditorium of new
Woodrow Wilson School,
Washington Road.

Thursday, November 4
First Period of Duck Season
Closes at Sunset. (Grand &
Geese Remain Open.) Bow &
arrow season closes 1/2 hour
after sunset.
1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital; Mil-
ler Chapel, Princeton Sem-
inary. (Free)
5 p.m.: Girl Scout Uniform
Exchange; Girl Scout Office,
Green Street.
5 p.m.: Deadline for Reserved
Seat Applications for Dart-
mouth-Princeton Game (No-

ember 20, Palmer Stadium).
Football Ticket Office; Dil-
lison Gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.: "The Barbara" by
G. B. Shaw; McCarte.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture; Pres-
ident James A. Perkins of
Cornell, new Woodrow Wil-
son School building.
8 p.m.: Classic Film, "Beat
the Devil"; McCarte.

Friday, November 5
Woodcock Hunting
Closes One Day.
1:30 p.m.: World Community
Day, supplies United Church
Women of Princeton, Cal-
vary Baptist Church, Walnut
acre and Houghton Road.
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.: 7th Y.W.
C.A. International Festival;
YWCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Classic Film, "Beat
the Devil"; McCarte.

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Needs
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Town Topics, Thursday, October 28, 1965



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WHWH RECEIVES AWARD. Accepting the New Jersey Broadcaster's Association-SESAC Community Service Award is Richard Standish (left), News and Public Affairs Director for WHWH. The award, made by Charles Scully of SESAC, was in recognition of Mr. Standish's documentary on the Jersey Pines.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
Tuesday. Following the breakfast they will have an opportunity to visit classrooms from 8:20 to 9:50.

The Littlebrook PTA is sponsoring the program. Mrs. William Enders and Mrs. William Angroff are serving as directors and Mrs. Fernand Baruch, Mrs. Quentin Lyle, Mrs. Pierce Hunter and Mrs. Donald McGill are in charge of arrangements.

WHWH WINS AWARD

For Programming. The New Jersey Broadcaster's Association has presented WHWH radio station with its SESAC Community Service Award for "imaginative and effective public service programming." It was presented this month at the annual New Jersey Broadcaster's convention held in Meriden.

Richard Standish, the station's News and Public Affairs Director, was responsible for the documentary on the Jersey Pines which received first prize. A Rutgers graduate, he has been on the station's news staff since 1964. He researched for his program in the Pine Barrens of Burlington and Ocean Counties, where he recorded interviews with residents.

At the same convention, announcement was made that WHWH Vice-President and General Manager David A. Moss, who retires as President of the New Jersey Broadcaster's Association this December, was elected to the executive board of the state association.

For Election Results

Tuesday Night
Call TOWN TOPICS
924-2260

TO EXHIBIT ART

By Elizabeth Ruggles. The work of Elizabeth Ruggles, artist and teacher, will go on exhibit this Sunday for two weeks at the gallery of The Queenstown Shop, Pennington. There will be a reception from 2 until 5.

Miss Ruggles has exhibited widely, most recently at the Phillips Mill show near New Hope. She is particularly known for her "Friday Market of Art," varied programs of discussion, slide lectures, sketching and demonstrations. Now a member of the graphic arts division of Health, Miss Ruggles taught in Yardley, Pa., for five years prior to her current classes at The Queenstown Shop.

GRAPHICS SHOW OPENS

This Saturday. The Princeton Association is sponsoring a month-long exhibition, "Graphic Arts, the Art of Printmaking," at McCaskey Theatre, beginning this Saturday. Charles McVickers, a member of the board, is in charge of arrangements.

The etchings, woodcuts and lithographs are available for purchase, prices ranging from \$17 to \$100. A number of prints have been sent for exhibition by the Philadelphia Print Club. Artists include Jacobus Landau, Stephen Martin, Chaim Koppelman, Sydney Goodman, Helen Segal, Benton Spruance and Bertel Wasserman. Prints may be obtained through Mrs. Lucy McVickers (924-2600).

Other Plans. A second print show, featuring the work of PAA members, has been hung at Association headquarters, 14 Nassau Street. Mrs. Harold Rubank is in charge.

Chaim Koppelman, president of the American Society of Graphic Arts, is scheduled to give a talk on "Aesthetic Realism in Printmaking" at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17, at PAA headquarters.

Mrs. Koppelman, currently head of the printmaking department of the School of Visual Arts, New York City, is a member of a New York artists' group involved in the philosophy of aesthetic realism founded by Eli Segal. He is the recipient of many honors and awards, and his work is in the permanent collections of major museums. His talk is open to PAA members and their guests, with a slight admission charge to defray expenses.

—Continued on Page 18

Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 18
never before in Princeton given a program solely dedicated to this particular period. The group will play, in the Spanish portion of the program, music by many court composers who flourished under Ferdinand and Isabella.

CHILD SINGERS WANTED

(Under 8 1/2.) Princeton Opera Association has sent out a call for a dozen singing mopets with strong voices for its Christmas production of "Hansel and Gretel." Auditions are scheduled for 1 p.m. this Saturday and 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, November 5, in the Princeton Seminary auditorium, located in the student center. The children are wanted for the chorus.

Plans call for seven or eight performances of the opera to be given in Princeton, Trenton and New Brunswick. There will be three full casts for each part, insuring a maximum of three performances for each city.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Feroyd (883-9700) or Mrs. Frank Scully (924-2148 after Thursday).

ORGANIST TO PLAY

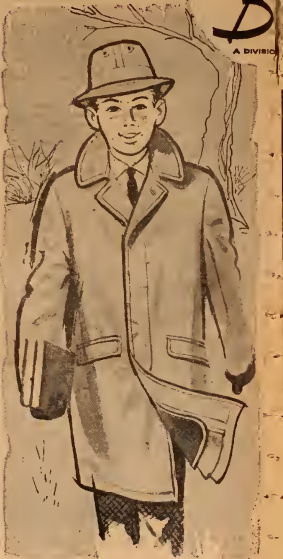
In Miller Chapel, Robert Baker, concert organist and Dean of School of Sacred Music at Union Seminary, New York City, will give a recital Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary. The public is invited.

Works by Beethoven, Brahms, Mendels, Robert Schumann, Bloch, Gershwin and Verne will be on Dr. Baker's program.

In addition to teaching and playing, Dr. Baker works as consultant in the field of organ architecture. New organs in Philadelphia Hall of Lincoln Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, were built under his guidance.

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measure	Slim 21	22	23	24
or prep waist sizes 27" to 30"				



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Open Letter to the Princeton Community From Princeton University

Residents in the Princeton area have a natural interest in the development of the University and the kinds of buildings the University constructs. In appreciation of this, I am writing to try to provide an understanding of the broad basis of our planning for the future physical development of the University, of some of the principal problems to be surmounted, and especially of the forces which push some of the University's new structures up in the air.

Much as some of us might wish it, the University cannot lock itself behind its doors and remain always the same. Slow, planned growth in enrollments and staff over the past two decades has rendered some of the University's buildings (for example, the gymnasium) too small for current requirements. In mathematics and physics, the same history combines with the mounting needs of our times for increased numbers of holders of advanced degrees and for even more vigorous research activity in these fields in which Princeton is particularly strong. It is the University's obligation to the nation to respond to such calls for service—not in a mass way, but in a controlled manner with prime emphasis upon quality. Central in this endeavor, as we see it, must be the maintenance of effective inter-relationships within the University.

Besides Peyton Hall, the new building for Astrophysical Sciences, the University now is in the process of construction or on the drawing boards three large additions to her plant: the Jadwin Gymnasium (south of Palmer Stadium), housing for married graduate students (south of the Springdale Golf Course), and a very substantial, inter-related development for the Departments of Mathematics and Physics (to be located between Palmer Stadium and Guyot Hall). These plans are the result of prolonged study, studies, and these studies have forced us to the conclusion that two of these buildings should rise up high, rather than be allowed to sprawl out to consume the limited amounts of open space in what are clearly the most advantageous sites in each instance.

Specifically, the architects for the mathematics portion of the Math-Physics project (the firm of Warner Burns Tean Lauen) have developed plans for a building with a 13-story tower to house the now scattered and badly crowded Department of Mathematics, to keep it close to the Department of Physics, and to keep both of these departments in walking range of the central campus. Likewise, the first phase of 150 units in the eventual grouping of some 600 units of married graduate student housing, designed by the firm of Fischer, Nes, Campbell & Associates, includes a 13-story building. Placed on the low ground south of the Golf Course, in combination with a number of garden apartments, permit the creation of a park-like atmosphere at that site and begin to alleviate the critical shortage of housing for our married graduate students.

The University's master-plan for its campus and physical facilities has been developed over the years to advance the educational objectives of the University and, at the same time, to preserve the largest possible amount of green space for the enjoyment of both the academic community and the general community of Princeton. The remain primary aims of our planning. But, though the fact will surprise many, today the University faces a marked shortage of land on which to sustain these aims within the Borough and Township of Princeton.

In significant measure this is because Princeton is both a residential university and a university on foot. This means that its faculty and students must be able to walk or bicycle between any two classrooms or laboratory buildings during the interval between classes. Sound educational policy dictates, we believe, that we remain a university, not a scattered collection of parts. An example of the great importance the University attaches to the location of buildings was the moving of Corwin Hall to provide a site for the expanding graduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School so that the latter can develop in close and effective relation to the other academic departments and the main library collections of the University. Of course, the new building could have been placed down by Lake Carnegie but the real losses in any such separation would have been great indeed.

Proximity among the parts of the University is not simply a matter of convenience for students or faculty. It affects schedules and shapes, sometimes even determines, programs of study. As experience elsewhere has shown repeatedly, when a student has a class in a remote building, he is prevented from scheduling many courses in the periods immediately before and after that appointment. In terms of thousands of students over a period of years, the resulting inefficiency and impairment of the educational program assume larger and more serious proportions. For the faculty, too, there is a serious loss if they are isolated by departments at excessive distances.

As a university, Princeton is fortunate in having still a single faculty teaching on both the graduate and undergraduate levels and one in which there continue to be many interconnecting and cooperative vertical and departmental lines. It is, in my view, of great importance to sustain and reinforce these connections and not simply give away to the splintering tendencies that are so strong in the intellectual life and culture of our times.

For the same reason, in a residential university, housing for faculty and students in reasonable proximity to the central campus is important. So, also, is the preservation of broad tracts of land for whatever still unseen developments future decades and future generations may find it right and necessary to add to the Princeton of today. The site chosen for the married graduate dormitories is the only one, in the Township, short of cutting into the golf course itself, where the number of housing units we shall need can be developed on University land within bicycling range of the main campus.

(Parenthetically, but emphatically, I would point out that the University not only pays taxes on married graduate student dormitories, but also that it is the only taxpayer in the community which guarantees to the Township School Board coverage of full educational costs if the total tuitions for school-age children in its apartment buildings exceed the revenue allocated to school costs from taxes on these units.)

It is highly desirable in our view to group married graduate students and their families into a community of their own. In contrast to the Butler Tract on Harrison Street, however, we think that the new housing for graduate students should offer open space and trees and grass at the level at which people move about and children play, rather than structures that eat up the ground like regimented barracks. These, then, are the principal reasons which underlie the decision to erect the new housing facilities for married graduate

students on the low ground which begins several hundred yards to the south of the Springdale Golf Course, and the decision to include some high-rise buildings in that development.

There are a number of ways of looking at a university. One view is that of the passer-by who tends to look at its total bulk. Another is the approach from a distance which attracts the eye to the skyline. A third is that of the people who live and study and teach on the campus, or who visit and stroll about to enjoy its grace. This last view puts a high value on open space between buildings, on pleasing vistas, on trees and lawns and shrubs. It is this view of the Princeton campus which we seek to preserve and enhance, both for the effectiveness of the University's total educational program and for the enjoyment of the total Princeton community.


So, the dilemma for the University is clear: pressures to grow, pressures to retain a park-like campus, including playing fields readily accessible to the community and much used by many of the local residents and their children. It is impractical to resolve the dilemma by burrowing underground—or, at least, by trying to burrow very far. (The University will be going underground for several floors of the Math-Physics complex, just as it did for the Firestone Library.) The answer is that we have to go up.

Let anyone imagine that we foresee a university cluttered with towering structures, let me assure you that we do not. Right now the new administrative building seems to rise starkly at the south of the campus. But, so did Guyot Hall when it was first completed, and people even raised loud protests at the time. And just as it and Guyot now blend with their surroundings, so will New South in time fit into a redesigned and landscaped area we plan to create around it as a principal, southern entrance to the campus.

The considerations which I have outlined and the compelling conclusions to which they have forced us were presented to a meeting of officials of both Princeton Borough and Township more than 18 months ago. Since then, as our studies have gone forward and as plans have begun to take specific shape, we have sought to keep the Township Committee and Planning Board members fully informed.

Whenever plans have been carried sufficiently forward to be formally approved by the University's Board of Trustees, they have been made available to the public and to the local public as well. This has now been done, for example, in the case of the Jadwin Gymnasium and the apartments for married graduate students. In the case of the plans for the Mathematics and Physics complex, this final decision within the University has yet to be reached. We expect that it will be shortly and that sketches of this prospective, large, and important development can be released to the press and the public soon thereafter.

As indicated earlier in this letter, the guiding principles, for which above all we have sought the understanding of the local authorities, are (1) that close, effective relationships among its parts are fundamental to the whole enterprise of the University and (2) that open, green expanses at the level where people walk and move about make for a pleasant, human campus and one which is beneficial to the whole community. I trust that the community at large will grasp the importance of these principles to the University and to the community, both now and in the years to come.



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Obituaries

Lewis V. Thomas, 51, of 133 Prospect Street, died October 21 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. One of America's foremost experts on Turkey, he was a professor in the oriental studies department at Princeton University.

Dr. Thomas, before his illness, was working on a history of the Ottoman Empire, which he hoped would serve as both a textbook and as a volume of general interest. His specialty was in the history of languages in the modern Near East and the Ottoman Empire.

He taught at Robert College in Istanbul before and after World War I. During the war he worked with several United States government agencies in the Turkish capital. Since coming to Princeton in 1940, he made a number of visits to Turkey, the last in 1962.

Surviving are Mrs. Thomas who is college placement counselor at Princeton High School, and son, Glen H. Thomas, a sophomore at Stanford University. A memorial service was held for Dr. Thomas in the University Chapel, Dean Brewster Gordon officiating. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Barbara M. Benson, 57, died on October 2 at her home, 771 Loomis Court. She was the widow of Edward G. Benson, head of the Gallup Poll research department until his death in 1948.

Mrs. Benson was formerly an associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal. A graduate of the University of Iowa, with a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, Mrs. Benson served successively as women's editor of the Mason City (Ia.) Globe-Gazette, as a researcher for Young & Rubicam, as McCally's first director of magazine reader research and as associate director of Audience Research, Inc., a firm specializing in testing for motion picture producers. She joined the Ladies Home Journal in 1941 as associate editor, a post she held until three years ago when she was the first woman to edit Mrs. Ola B. Miller, elected in 1952 to the first of three terms as secretary of state for Iowa, and the late Alex Miller.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

HEADMASTER HONORED

For 15 years of leadership, the Board of Trustees of the Hun School paid tribute to Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster of the school for the past 15 years, at its first quarterly meeting of the school year. A resolution passed unanimously read: "In recognition of his personal and professional life, his insight into the demands of mortuified excellence in the education of Hun School students, his devotion to the total task of rebuilding the Hun School of Princeton, his outstanding leadership in the past and for the future, he is hereby resolved, that the Academic Center completed in 1962 be from this day forth known as the Paul Ridgely Chesebro Academic Center, and that a suitably inscribed plaque be placed in conspicuous location in the building, with an appropriate ceremony for the occasion of its dedication, so that the present and future generations may be made aware of the debt of gratitude they owe to this outstanding educator."

No date has been set yet for dedication of the new facility, but it will be within the current school year.

GOBLINS ARE COMING

In Big Parade. The annual Halloween parade will be held at 7 p.m. this Saturday, followed by a party and prizes at the Nassau Street School. The parade forms at 6:45 p.m. in the Chambers Street parking lot and the line of march is down Nassau Street to the school.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original, judged funniest, most original or prettiest in the four age groupings up to 13 years. The program includes cartoons and treats. Youthful artists, whose Halloween posters are on display in Princeton stores, will also be awarded prizes.

Teen Dance. Plans for a teenagers' Halloween dance on Saturday have been cancelled due to difficulty with other activities planned for the teens on Saturday. The dance was to open the fall and winter season of the Joint Recreation Department program.

In the event of rain, the Princeton Recreation Department sponsors, advises all youngsters to go to Nassau Street School at 7:15 p.m. The party ends 8:30. A mysterious Goblin will begin making phone calls at 10 p.m., and the child who is home to answer, wins a prize.

LIGHT BULB SALE SET In Bluffs. Members of Boy Scout Troop 46 will sponsor a light bulb sale this weekend in the Bluffs area. Scouts will take orders for all light bulb sizes and will deliver the orders about two weeks later.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the camping activities of the troop. Further information may be obtained by calling John P. Van Zandt, troop chairman, at 460-2714.

Guards Needed

Two crossing guards are needed by the Borough to guide the feet of little schoolers safely to and from school each day.

Either men or women are acceptable. Pay is \$5.75 a day, minimum. Hours are 8-9:30 in the morning, 11:30-12:30 for lunch and 3-3:30 in the afternoon, five days a week, rain or shine.

Men and women who would like the job should apply to Robert F. Mooney, Borough administrator, or to Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, both in Borough Hall.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

To College Club. Seabrook Hull, a leading author on ocean exploration, will speak on "Oceanography" at a meeting of the Women's College Club on Monday at 8:30. The meeting will be held at the Marlboro Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Mrs. Jack Rembert will assist Mrs. Avery Chenoweth as Hospitality Chairman. Members are invited to bring guests.

Continued on Page 42

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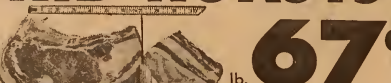
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NUTRITIOUS GOLDEN BANANAS lb. 10¢
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA 3 for 25¢
A & P GRADE A FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag 35¢ 1 lb. pkg. 19¢
PANCAKE AND WAFFLE SYRUP ANN PAGE 69¢
MARVEL ANTI-FREEZE gallon can \$1.49

ALL FAVORITE VARIETIES OF 5" CANDY BARS 24 in. 88¢

REPP-U-TATION CIDER 1/2-gal. jug 39¢ gallon jug 69¢
HUDSON TISSUES 5 pkgt. of 200 99¢
SUNNYBROOK EGGS LARGE FRESH dozen 57¢
WHITE BREAD JANE PARKER SLICED... IN RESEALABLE WRAPPERS 1-lb. loaf 20¢

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News Of The CHURCHES

TWO MEETINGS SET

By Methodist Women. A quiet day observance of the Methodist Week of "Call and Self-Denial" will be held from 10 to 1:30 this Friday by the Women's Society of Princeton Methodist Church. Worship periods will be held by Mrs. S. H. Hogan Jr., Mrs. Arthur Benson, Mrs. Edward Benson, Mrs. Paul Benson. Participants are asked to bring a sandwich for the silent meal. All members and friends are invited to come for any portion of the day.

At the regular monthly meeting, 9:45 a.m., next Thursday, November 4, Mrs. Zane Long will discuss her experiences as a volunteer worker with children in the Trenton anti-poverty program. Mrs. Long, wife of a Borough elementary school teacher, and the mother of two small children, is a Westminster Choir College graduate.

Mrs. Harvey Hook, WS president, will conduct the business meeting. The Women's Society Circle will present the program, and the Westminster Choir Circle will serve coffee.

"LADY" IS THEME

Of World Community Day. The United Church Women of Princeton will sponsor World Community Day on Friday, November 10, at the Westminster Church. Mrs. Albert D. Tyson of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, PW president, will preside. The program begins at 2 p.m. with tea and a social time, followed by a program on the day's theme. "Lady's Mission in World Affairs" will be the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Churches assisting in the program and making in the collection of sewing kits. Invited are the women of Latin America and the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal, Society of Friends, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's, Witherspoon Street Methodist, Trinity Episcopal, and Hillsborough Presbyterian Churches, and Kingsway Baptist Church.

A sister will be providing for those who wish to bring food.

LAST 3 DAYS Koyser Hosiery Fall Sale

What a wonderful time to save! Now during Koyser's wonderful Fall Sale, you save on all your favorite hosiery's. And all styles come in a wonderful range of colors!

\$1.35 Koyser Hosiery on sale for 99¢ — 3 for \$2.90

\$1.50 Koyser Fit-All Tops on sale for \$1.19 — 3 for \$3.50

\$1.65 Koyser "Wonderlic" Sheers on sale for \$1.29 — 3 for \$3.80

\$2.50 Koyser Panty Hose on sale for \$1.99

YOUTH TO LEAD SERVICE

At Lawrenceville Church. The Senior High Fellowship of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will conduct the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Ken will give the sermon.

Also taking part will be Lynn Grover, call to worship; Ann McClellan, prayer of devotion; Nancy Hurley, pastoral prayer; and Katherine and Hank Malbury, cantors, offering prayer and Bruce Edmonds, scripture lesson.

Elder C. Dickey Dyer III will give a brief talk during greetings and news of the Lord's Supper. The Sunday School of "Presbytery Causes," comments on the Presbyterianist, East Trenton Civic Center. Dyer is chairman of the Urban League of the Princeton trustees of the New Brunswick Presbytery.

Senior High officers for the year are: Nancy Hurley, moderator; Hank Malbury, vice-moderator; and Tina Hansen, secretary. The planning board is composed of Michelle Connolly, Bob Levinson and Rich Wilver.

ANNUAL BAZAAR SET

At Plainsboro. The Election Day Bazaar, sponsored annually by the Women's Association of Plainsboro Association of Churches, will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, in the parish house, Princeton-Cranbury Road.

Items for sale include baked goods, candy, preserves, plants, and aprons. There will be a silent auction. The Princeton-Cranbury Women's Association's refreshments department. Refreshments will be offered free at the hospitality table.

BULLETIN NOTES

Church. The Fall Tour of the Churches, sponsored by the Princeton Christian Union, will be held on Friday, November 10, at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street, on Wednesday, November 8, the program begins at 8 p.m. with the Lutheran faith by the pastor, the Rev. Luther H. Kriefel. There will be a brief worship service in the Lutheran tradition and a discussion period. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Porter (924-9178).

UNICEF. The Lawrenceville drive for support of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund will be sponsored by the

Hard to Choose

Princetonians who enjoy both ham and chicken will find it hard to decide whether to order the roast or the chicken. The menu for the 11 a.m. service at the Church of God in Christ, 431½ Birch Avenue.

Also serving are a daughter, Mrs. William Watkins of Fairmont, W. Va.; a son, Arthur Watkins of Fairmont, Pa.; five grandchildren, three brothers and a sister.

A mother and four sons, Grant and Grace Methodist Church, Washington Court House.

Grant J. Boughn of Warren, N. H., formerly of Princeton, died October 22 in Warren. Mr. Boughn was a former New Jersey state legislator. He was the husband of Mrs. Henrietta V. Boughn. Also surviving are four sons, Grant Jr., Peter, David and John; a daughter, Winnie, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Boughn of Warren, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Boughn of Warren.

The service will be held in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary S. Dennis, 85, died October 20 at her home, 248 Stockton Street, Hightstown. The widow of George P. Dennis, she was editor and publisher of the Hightstown Gazette.

Mrs. Dennis took over management of the paper after the death of her husband. She had been in charge for 43 years prior to his death.

Born in Wall Township, Mrs. Dennis was a High School graduate for 30 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the American Legion Auxiliary Girls' Star Mothers.

Surviving are two sons, W. Palmer Dennis, who assumes the editorship of the Gazette, and Edward P. Dennis; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Williams of Clark, N. J., and the Misses Kathryn and Elizabeth Dennis, both of Hightstown; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Thomas, the Rev. David T. Markens of the Presbyterian Church affiliating. Interment was in Glendens Cemetery.

Miss Eleanor Thomas, 53, of 38 Pine Drive, Roosevelt Hospital, died October 20 in Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas was a retired school teacher, having taught for many years at P.S. 28 in Brooklyn. She came to live with her sister, Mrs. Mark Thomas, when she retired four years ago.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown. Interment was in St. Charles Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Joseph Violi-Sr., 66, of 6 Tamara Drive, Roosevelt, died October 20 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann M. Violi.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Violi lived in Roosevelt for 26 years. He worked as a tailor for a B. M. F. & Co. Company in Princeton.

Also surviving are a son, Joseph Jr., of Roosevelt; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Bennett of Fair Road, Tex.; four grandchildren; and three brothers and two sisters in Italy.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown, by the Rev. Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Rosario Tamasi, 87, died on October 19 at his home, 38 Henry Avenue, after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Almerinda P. Tamasi.

The Rev. Arthur M. Shenolt, 73, of Washington Court House, O., former pastor of Princeton Methodist Church, died of Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus. He was the husband of Mrs. Marion B. Shenolt.

The Rev. Mr. Shenolt was pastor of the Methodist Church here and director of the Wesley Foundation at Princeton University from 1926 to 1929. A graduate of Allegheny College and the Boston University School of

Theology, he held positions in New Brunswick, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and York, Pa., as well as elsewhere. He retired in 1957 after serving the First Methodist Church, London, O., for nine years. At the time of his death he was pastor of a church of Ohio churches.

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A native of Italy, Mr. Tamasi was a Princeton resident for 38 years. He was employed in the grounds and building department of Princeton for 22 years, retiring in 1940.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis Zalvino of Princeton; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

High requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A mother and four sons, Grant and Grace Methodist Church, Washington Court House.

Janis Mergins, 70, of the Lincoln Highway, Kingston, died October 23 while at work on Princeton at Princeton University.

She was a native of Latvia, she had lived in the U.S. for over 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Laurus Mergins; two sons, Andrei and Gert; two grandchildren; and two sisters in Latvia.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Winifred Funeral Chapel, Trenton. It will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

WE — The family of the late James Sullivan would like to extend our sincere appreciation to those who expressed their kind sympathy during our deepest hours of sorrow.

MRS. JAMES SULLIVAN AND FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Petrone who departed this life October 31, 1957

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Petrone Family

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From The London "Times" Oct. 7, 1965

MANCHESTER REJECTS FLUORIDATE

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

MANCHESTER, Oct. 6

Plans to add fluoride to Manchester's water supply were rejected by council today after a debate lasting an hour and a half. Instead, motions were passed to allow the town to be able to get fluoride tablets from the corporation's health department. Calling for the tablets scheme, Alderman Owens said mass production of water supply was old-fashioned, unsatisfactory, unsocial, unhygienic, and unbecoming. "It is a form of dictatorship," he said.

The plan to add fluoride to the water, put forward by the health committee, was defeated after an amendment suggesting the tablet scheme was passed by 34 votes to 25.

Citizens' Water Committee

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Located in a year old area. Beautiful location. School bus stop at door. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and large kitchen with fireplace. Gas hot water heater. All this on 14 acres for only \$23,900. 393-0942. 10-26-11

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4 FAMILY apt. building Princeton. \$38,900

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6 rms, bath, unfurn. \$155

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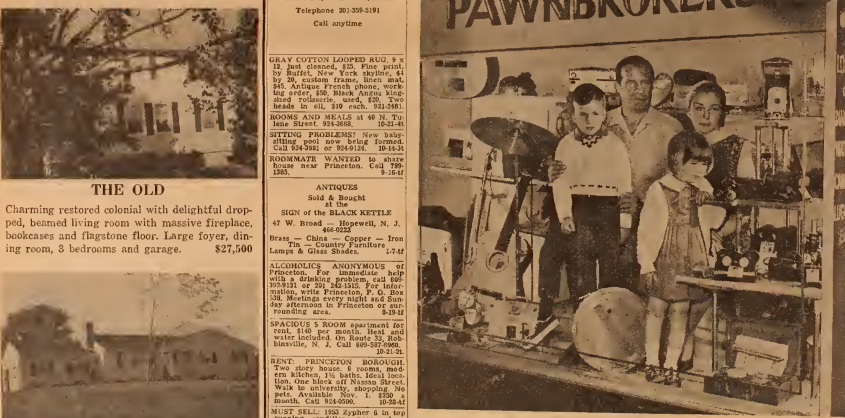
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One year old on a large lot with 3 excellent bed-
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Located on a wooded lot next to a park with a winding stream.

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A STONE COUNTRY HOME WITH A VIEW THAT IS TRULY INSPIRING is now on the market. The house is located on a beautiful hill overlooking the Delaware River. The house is a 3-story Colonial style, with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a large living room. The house is in excellent condition and is ready for occupancy. Call 924-1000 for more information.

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WITH LOTS OF BARN: on 22 acres. The land has over 2000 ft. of frontage and the whole thing is set on a large lot. The house is a 3-story Colonial style, with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a large living room. The house is in excellent condition and is ready for occupancy. Call 924-1000 for more information.

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AKC registered, Weimaraner, Inouster, paper trained, sired by Champion of Weimaraner. 10-24-41

BOTTOMS REPLACED in worn 1964 FORD GALAXIE Convertible. 1964 Ford Mustang. 1964 Ford Mustang. 1964 Ford Mustang. 10-24-41

OFFICE WORKER - DOORKEEPER wanted. Experience in training necessary. Part time, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 794-6227 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WOULD YOUR 1st year old infant from organized play with complete set of toys (10 weeks)? For further information on this job, please call 924-0404.

VEHICLE DECORATED room for rent with kitchen facilities. Gentlemen preferred. 10-24-41. 1. Call from 3 till 10, 921-4242.

CAR FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler Sixteen. Green Country, automatic transmission. Drive in excellent shape. \$250. Call 924-1000.

RENT A NEWLY RENOVATED Bucks County, stone, 4 bedroom house. 10 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, powder room, hot water, fireplace, built-in kitchen, modern kitchen, all conveniences, central air, private driveway. 5300 month, furnished. One year lease. Address: 1000, Realtor, Doylestown, Pa. (215) 548-0000 or 515-34-0000. 10-24-41

SALES: Highly reputable opportunity. Prefer a conscientious mature thinker. Available to converse with all levels. Ample repeat business. Attractive benefits with a first year potential around 9000.00. No excessive travel. Fee is negotiable. See Murray Leshner, Snelling Personnel, 134 Nassau St, Princeton, 921-2021.

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Princeton Township, built 2 story Colonial style house; center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, full cellar with recreation room 1 car garage; small, well landscaped lot. \$39,000

Princeton Township, frame, ell shaped ranch style; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished cellar with recreation room and outside entrance, 1 car garage on busy road but attractive rear yard with trees. \$23,500

RENTALS IN PRINCETON

Unfurnished:

6 rms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation rm, 2 car garage. \$250 mo.

6 rms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$325 mo.

4 rms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, parking. \$190 mo.

4 rms, Liv. rm 40 x 18, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$225 mo.

Furnished:

7 rms, 3 bedrooms, study, 1 bath, 1 car garage, from 1/20/66 for 6-8 mos. \$215 mo.

6 rms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, from 2/1/66 to 3/30/68. \$275 mo.

6 rms, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Time negotiable. \$275 mo.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN-TELEPHONE ANYTIME 921-2276

6 BEDROOMS . . . For the large family, there is an unusual home located in Edgewater. It looks like a traditional Colonial — dark shingles, white trim and shutters. Indoors, however, an ingenious 4-level floor provides living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with an entrance from the 2-car garage, and 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Downstairs: a large family room with powder room nearby, and an exit leading to the brick terrace. (Sole Agent) \$39,500

REMARKABLE VALUE . . . in offering this property at such an unusually low price, the owner does so at a considerable sacrifice. Only a year old, the house is located on two acres in beautiful Winfield — one of the most desirable residential areas in Princeton's Western Section. One story facing the street, there are two stories in back with a balcony overlooking the patio. Indoors, the large living room has a bay window and fireplace, there's a separate dining room, a dream of a kitchen and a paneled family room. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Many large closets, convenient hidden bar for the foyer. (Sole Agent) \$69,500

VERY SPECIAL . . . on 2 plus acres in Western Princeton, this house is located under one of the most magnificent old white oaks now living in Princeton. A one-story gem in classic (painted white) and grey shingles, this fine home has a spacious living room with fireplace, paneled library, formal dining room, and what is, perhaps, the most practical and complete kitchen in Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large terrace, many large closets. This is, beyond doubt, one of the most charming dwellings in our town. Custom-built, the rooms are large and every detail of construction shows the thought and care that went into the creation of this fine home. \$67,500

RENTAL . . . in Princeton's beautiful Western Section, House in perfect condition with a lovely garden. . . . Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and bath.

DARLING . . . actually, that's the only word to describe it, for this is a perfect darling of a house. There is a vast terrace, a swimming pool with heated and filtered water, central air-conditioning, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Fascia, however, do not do this home justice — but if you are a brand new bride (and your parent owns General Motors) this is the place in Princeton he might buy for you. The rooms are large, and the windows add to the illusion of space when the curtains are drawn and all outdoors seems to merge with the indoors. Naturally, since wall-to-wall carpeting and the beautiful drapery help to make this house what it is, they are included in the price. (Sole Agent) \$69,500

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

LAWRENCE
Drive-In Theatre
1 mi. N. of Trenton

Safe, dependable,
refers in car
Audience has to
pay for itself

NOV. PLAYING TON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
See "James Bond" Century
THE HILL
GENE HARRIS (in Color)

Starts FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
BIG MONROVIA SHOW
THE EXCITING
MAIN WITH X-RAY EYES
On Sat. Sun. Mon. Starts at 6:30 p.m.; Weekday show starts 7 p.m.
Phone 882-9700

CLASSIC FILM

"The Country Girl"

with
Grace Kelly Bing Crosby
William Holden

TUES., Nov. 2—8 P.M.
Admission — 75c

MCCARTER THEATRE

Music at McCarter

1965-66 SERIES: FIRST EVENT:
Fourth Consecutive Princeton Appearance!
NEW YORK PRO MUSICA
Complete vocal & instrumental ensemble of 12 in a program of Renaissance music of Spain and Colonial Mexico.
McCarter — Monday, Nov. 1 — 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
EXCELLENT SEATS REMAINING!
Phone reservations: 921-8700

THEATRE INTIME
Presents
John Webster's
"WHITE DEVIL"
directed by Robert Bridges
Invitational Premiere — Oct. 28
Performances, Oct. 29, 30
Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13
Curtain 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$2.00 — Students \$1.50

MURRAY THEATRE on campus

ENJOY
4-course meal,
2-hour show ...
best seats
Call Today

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on
Stage
for
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COMING! A GREAT SHOW!
Sophie Tucker
Ted Lewis
(with Jessi)
Starts Nov. 9

The Supremes
All-Girl Group Plus Bobby Ransome
Oct. 29, Nov. 2, 5, 7
\$8.50 DAILY Leaver 2:30 p.m. Sat. Leaver 2:30 p.m. Sun. \$9.50 SUNDAYS

BROADWAY'S FINEST
... 5 fine stars to the top successes on the Great White Way
"Lucky", "Odd Couple", "Golden Boy", "Owl and Pussycat",
"Subject Was Female", and "Rover of the Greenpoint."
Any and all outstanding entertainment. Oct. 29, Nov. 10
\$8.95

WASHINGTON ... The capital of mankind. What a day you'll have being near to people and places which are carrying history. Sunday, Oct. 21, 23 ... \$9.95

AMISH TOUR ... Stunning fall color to ferns, Dutch kettles and have a lovely day, shopping, browsing. Nov. 14, 24 ... \$7.95

BUSHKILL FALLS, PA. ... and a trip through the Poconos ... and best and better, you'll see the "Niagara of the Poconos." A beautiful 6-hour tour that will make you ... Oct. 31, Nov. 7 ... \$4.95

SHOP BY STARLIGHT
2 Fabulous Tours to Take You Where You Can Get Bargains, Styles and Enjoyment

HESS BROTHERS ... A trip to Allentown, Pa., to the world famous Lehigh Valley Mall. The new shop, brown, and a gourmet restaurant that will amaze you. Nov. 8, 11, 22 ... \$3.95

BACK TO CHERRY HILL ... For those many persons who want to see the Cherry Hill Shopping Center. The return of Nov. 10 and 30 ... \$2.95

EAGLES vs. REDSKINS ... Try the best in football ... the new Franklin Field tickets in East ... The Washington Redskins Sun. 24 ... (but never Marquette Shopping Center \$11.50 A.M.) Prices include \$5 ticket ... Dec. 5, Dallas Cowboys ... \$8.95

Starr Bus Tours
108 Nassau St. Call 924-6606
(for Katter Travel Office)
Tours Leaving From Princeton

JUST ONE OF THE MOB: The rabble plays an important part in "Coriolanus" and Jan Farrington plays an important part in the rabble. Neatly dressed in rags, appropriately dirty of face, Mrs. Farrington spoils the last touches of devastation to her hair. She is the wife of Aeneas Farrington.

News Of The THEATRES

SHAW IS NEXT
"Major Barbara," Marie St. Letti, who has directed and acted for many McCarter audiences, will direct the forthcoming production of Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," next in line for the Fall Drama series.
"Major Barbara" will open Friday at 8:30. Its cast includes Ruby Holbrook, Emery Ballis, Ann Gre Byrd, Gregory Abela, Ed Bordo, David Byrd, Charlotte Glenn, Duncan Hoxworth, Eve Johnson, Larry Livewire and Ralph Driscoll.

The remaining repertory schedule is:
"Major Barbara" — October 29, 30; November 4 and 12.
"Enemy of the People" — opening November 15; November 18 and 19.
"The Irony of Fate" — November 18.
"Coriolanus" has finished its run.
The season will officially conclude on November 20 with a final performance of one of the four plays. It will be announced as soon as the McCarter staff decides which one.

"A JOY TO WATCH"
Winner Ballet. The youthful spring and bounce of the Royal Winton dancers have led critics to superlatives. "A joy to watch" comes from the New York Herald Tribune and "A notably versatile ensemble" from the New York Times.
Camada's premier ballet company will appear in McCarter Sunday at 3 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Princeton Ballet Society.

"Amiez-vous Bach?" is an unusual development of classical techniques (with a surprise ending) "The Biller Weir," a tale of the Scotch Highlands with music from the 18th century and choreography by Ames.

FRAME BY
Gallery
100 Nassau Street
PRINCETON, N. J.

McCARTER THEATRE presents ...
A delightful and refreshing musical experience
SANDY BULL
"An Important Musical Innovator."
— Shelton, N.Y. Times
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 12 MIDNIGHT
TICKETS ON SALE NOVEMBER 1
Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00
Box Office — 10 A.M.-6 P.M. — Phone 921-8700
Exciting Compositions based on International Folk Music!

COMING: The McCarter Debut of Segovia's Protege
JOHN WILLIAMS
Guitarist
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 • Now On Sale!

McCarter Theatre of Princeton University
1965 FALL DRAMA SERIES
with the
Professional Repertory Company
MAJOR BARBARA
by George Bernard Shaw
OPENING PERFORMANCE
FRI., OCT. 29 — 8:30 PM
Other Performances: Oct. 30, Nov. 4, 12
Tickets Now On Sale • Phone Reservations!
Prices: Thurs. \$4.00 - \$2.00, Fri. & Sat. \$4.50 - \$2.50
Only Four Evening Performances!
Make Your Reservations NOW!

Box 526 • Princeton, N. J. • WA 1-8700

One Perf. Only! • Tickets Now On Sale
Company of 50 with Orchestra
S. HUOK presents

"A joy to watch"
— N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
THE ROYAL WINTON
NOVEMBER 13
Am. Music for Direct.
"A notably versatile ensemble"
— N.Y. TIMES

McCarter — Sun. Mat. Oct. 31 — 3 p.m.
Tickets: Orch. \$4.00 & \$3.50; Bal. \$3.00, \$2.50 & \$2.00. JAIL-DETS to Box 125, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED 921-8700.
(First Event of Princeton Ballet Society Drama Series.)

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IT'S NEW To Us

BOUQUET!

For Christmas, do your merriest Christmas shopping early next week when the Christmas Boutique opens its glittering doors in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

The Boutique has been assembled this year as last, by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital for the benefit of the hospital's building fund. You'll recall that last year's Boutique was held in Guernsey Hall. Well, success has moved it to larger quarters, so this year, it's the Nassau Inn.

Boutique booths will be filled to the rim with the wares of specialty shops, large and small, and have been selected and proved by the ladies of the Boutique committee.

Violet of Scrimgeour, Connecticut, will bring the exciting European separates, table linens, glassware and gifts that have made the shop an event in its own area. Violet is owned by two Austrian ladies, and the Viennese flair is evident in everything they buy for you to buy.

Toys, hand-made but with no hint of "loving hands at home," are the trade and pride of Grandson's Toys, North Tisbury, Vermont, and whether Grandson himself will be around to wind the clockworks, we have no idea, but we'll bet that lots of grandsons show up at the Boutique to make secret purchases again December 25.

Shoppers buying for the home will look for The Pearl Tree, of Bryn Mawr, a shop devoted to leather accessories, bright little cashes, desk gear and decorative bibelots. The Horse, of Wilmington, specializes in antique but not everything is honest, we hasten to add: the shop is called that because one of its owners, Mrs. Richard DuPont, owns "Kelso."

Anyhow, The Horse has a thoroughbred name of its own for terrace furniture and accessories, and what could be more fun than buying outdoor furniture in the indoor season? Or at least ordering it for warm weather.

Fine handwork will be for sale in the booths of Leroy's of New York (renowned for linens) and Marakov, also of New York. Marakov will show hundreds of prospect and pettingpoint designs and plenty of crewel, and we'll bet they're sold out before the Boutique is over.

If you want to buy clothes,

CUNNINGHAM'S

Greenhouses, Nursery and Garden Center
Fertilizers, Sprays & Tools
Landscape Materials
All At Moderate Prices
HARDY MUMS

Dried Flowers

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FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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4 m. east of Lambertville
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Brocade to Sew

Brocade to light up your lightest hours have just come to The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street.

Anique green-gold with gold flowers — that's our favorite. Snowflake spire of gold against midnight black satin is another memorable one.

If you choose bright, white and light, choose the white that looks almost like more overprint with clusters of peonies and rose with sprinkles of glitter. A similar print, overall in effect, combines shades of pink and red in a charming bulb of color. Red or royal provides the background for single gold flowers. Blue is the setting for a swirl of gold flowers.

Brocade in the Chambers Street shop are 42 inches wide, priced around \$3.50 for a black matelase, to \$4.50, \$5.95 and \$8.95.

Polly Watson of Chestnut Hill will bring her at-home clothes, including pants that really, really fit, those curvy little wool dresses and sweaters. Abercrombie and Pitch will show sports clothes and accessories, and Mark Cross will bring along the luggage to pick them in.

Smaller leather pieces from Mark Cross will be available as well, and both shops are expected to provide Christmas catalogues for profitable browsing.

BRING YOUR OWN HAMMER
There's a Busy. You really don't need to bring your hammer, because they have plenty of their own, but we do suggest that you take your next prescription to Thorne's and stay around a while to see how the store looks, now that it's past the half-way mark in its debt, blue-or-nothing expansion.

How Thorne's has been able to fill prescriptions with its customary speed and efficiency, dispense shampoo, keep the ice-cream freezer stocked, soothe anxious new mothers with a dash of baby powder and still keep sane in the midst of hammering, falling plaster and cheerful chaos, is a miracle of merchandising.

—Continued on Page 22

WOOLWORTH'S



Trick or Treat CANDIES

24 BARS IN BOX 88¢ Reg. 1.20

Mersey's Plain Or Almond • Mr. Good Bar • Butter Caramel • Whisker Bar • Nestle's Plain Or Almond • Crunch Bar • Three Musketeers • Milky Ways • Soldiers • Forever Yours

THREE-COLOR CORN LB. 33¢

WITCHCRAFT MIX LB. 35¢

PEANUT BUTTER

KISSES 1 LB. BAG 39¢

50c BAG OF CHOCOLATE BARS 10 IN BAG 39¢

FAVORITE CHOCOLATE BARS 1 LB. BAG 59¢

BUTTERFINGER JR., BABY RUTH JR. 40 IN BOX 79¢

CANDY STICKS 100 IN PKG. 67¢

BAZOOKA BUBBLE GUM 90 IN BAG 79¢

FLAVORMATES BUBBLE GUM 100 IN BAG 79¢

CANDY TREATS 50 IN BAG 59¢

CANDY TREATS 80 IN BAG 89¢

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

SAVE \$1.00

3.98 value

Buy Both for 2.98

12-ounce bottle HAGERTY
TARNISH PREVENTIVE, seven-ounce
HAGERTY SILVER FOAM

The world's two most famous silver care products —
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Tarnish goes for months in just one application... means polishing your holloware and display pieces only three or four times a year.

For regularly used holloware and serving pieces, just wash your silver with Hagerty Silver Foam. Tarnish, dirt and polish rise away like magic.



No other two products can save you the time, work and money of these two — or give your silver finer care. Both as easy to use, too. Take advantage of this limited-quantity offer.

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PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1847

ALL WEEK SPECIAL

OCT. 25 TO OCT. 30

TROUSERS

OR

SLACKS

Cleaned and Finished

1 Day Shirt Laundering Available
54¢ ea.

MEN'S BUSINESS SHIRTS PERFECTLY LAUNDERED 24¢ ea. 3 or more

WE DO THE HARD WORK ON WASHDAY
SHEETS 24¢ ea
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"There's A Bond Cleaners Near You"

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Convenient Princeton Locations To Serve You

UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN

10 Tulane — 3 doors down from Nassau St.

*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North of Harrison St. (next to Nossou Interiors).

*All work done on premises. Plenty of free, drive-in parking. HOURS: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. DAILY

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20 Tulane St. 924-0606
Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5;
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40 Year's Experience

New To The Theatres
businessman agrees to cancel a gambling debt in exchange for an evening with the debutante's wife.
This spicy Italian offering carries with it English subtlety and a "C" rating from the Legion of Decency.
It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 31—
You'll find, when you drop in that the new "Broken-Through" part of the store is just about finished, and handsome. It is! There's a bright lime-drum rug all over the floor, meeting up to the curving walnut cosmetic counter with its gold panel outlines, full-length glass doors and the Florentine gold "Cosmetics" sign against marble.
"Prescriptions" is a big sign you'll see the minute you walk in the door. Let's take a look at du Barry's "Glissando" lipstick — 15 shades of marbled lipstick, (if you please, marble!)
It does the same thing as heather yarn when you knit it: that is, blends subtly to give highlights you couldn't obtain with a solid color. We like the straight-forward nomenclature: "Pink No. 2" is one "Amber No. 6" another. And then try the six shades of "Glissando Huminated" for night!
(Seven shades of marbled olive color, too. You'd be devastating in Taupe No. 5. We know, because we were!)
By the way, the aisle in



ROMANTIC COMEDY: Nino Manfredi and Fulvia Monico appear in the Italian satire of love, "High Fidelity," now at the Garden Theatre.

the cosmetic department that separates the main showcase from an auxiliary abovecase, is five feet wide — remember the old Thorne?
Over on the other side the "old" side where you've been countless times, Thorne's is installing a Men's Bar where a man can pick up shaving cream and cologne without tripping over the marbled eye-shadows. It's a handsomely paneled alcove, all wood. We're eager to see it all finished.
There's a pale pink porcelain wall near by that looks suspiciously like an embryonic baby department. Right now, there are stacks of acoustical panels on the floor, but perhaps the bottles will come next.
The store was full of cheerful customers when we stopped in. Like householders everywhere, they understand how it is when the carpenter ants move in and life must go on as usual.
(Don't forget your marble lipstick.)
—Continued on Page 33

COIN - OP
DRY CLEANING
at the **COIN WASH**
259 Nassau behind Viking Furniture

When's The Last Time
You Had OYSTER STEW!
We must be doing something right, because our customers keep asking for more! Fresh-opened oysters daily.

Renwick's
50 Nassau St. Free Parking

MAKE IT 4 TO 1
ELECT
MEL GOTTLIEB
Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Princeton Democratic Association

DRAPERIES
• LINED • SINGLE WINDOW \$19.50
• AS LOW AS
SLIP COVERS
• 3-PC. SET • AS LOW AS \$7.750
(Plastic Also)
SHOP-AT-HOME-SERVICE
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Anterior by Eric
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RETAIL - COMMERCIAL

SUEDE, FOUR PIECE
Juniors. Attend! It's junior's turn at Princess Shop this week, as we leave little sister in her own special part of the shop trying on Summer School dresses, and turn to the junior department where "3-15" is a size of size and not age.
Mustard gold suede, brushed into a four-piece suit, will catch your eye and end up in your closet. Its major piece is a classic topcoat slightly A-lined with slushing to mark the waist. \$70. Buy and wear it separately, or over the suit with its straight skirt, and belted jacket lined with olive wool jersey. Brass-bound suede buttons march down the front of the freewheeling jacket.
The blouse is olive wool jersey, too, cut with three-quarter sleeves and a soft turtle collar which turns over the round neckline of the jacket.

Friday night Special

Complete \$4.50

1 1/4 lb. LIVE MAINE BOSTER

Broiled or boiled as you prefer... with melted butter, fried Long Branch potatoes, creamy cole slaw, rolls and butter.

6 to 9 P.M. FRIDAYS ONLY
Reservations Suggested
COCKTAIL MUSIC 5:30 to 9 P.M.

In the Main Dining and Yankee Doodle Rooms
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From our interior decorating department. Please don't hesitate to avail yourself of our decorating counsel-color renderings by design artists... selected material swatches.

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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Wed. evening until 9 p.m. Free Parking At Our Door

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Schwartz-Rothberg. Miss Helen K. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Schwartz of 67 Harriet Drive, to Robert J. Rothberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rothberg of West Orange. A June wedding is planned. Miss Schwartz, a senior at Boston University, has been arts and crafts counselor at the YMCA Day Camp in Princeton for the past two summers. Mr. Rothberg, a graduate of West Orange High School and Brown University, is doing graduate work at Brown.

Bush-Cupus. Miss Deri Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bush of 391 Nassau Street, to Chris Cupus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo D. Cupus of Cambridge, Mass. A January wedding is planned. Miss Bush graduated from Endicott Junior College and attended Penn State University. Mr. Cupus received his bachelor's degree from Harvard and his doctorate from Princeton.

Reikosky-Coughlan. Miss Judith Ann Reikosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reikosky of Trenton, to Nelson S. Coughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coughlan, also of Trenton. A September wedding is planned. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and Glasboro State College. She is a faculty member at Woodford Elementary School, Hillsborough. Mr. Coughlan graduated from Princeton High School and cum laude from LaSalle College. He is an accountant with the Tuxedo Division of General Motors.

WEDDINGS

Truesdell-Roulston. Miss Judith Ann Roulston, daughter of Mrs. John B. Roulston of New Hope, Pa., and Stone Harbor, to Miles W. Truesdell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Truesdell of 98 Grover Avenue, October 16; Doylestown, Pa., Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Trenton.

Johanson-Becker. Miss Linda J. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Becker of Somerville, to Richard H. Johanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johanson of Belle Mead, October 16; Third Reformed Church of Raritan. The bride and groom are graduates of Somerville High School. Mrs. Johanson attended the National Academy of Ballet in New York City and is a dancing teacher with the Serova School of Dancing in Hillsborough and Somerville. Mr. Johanson attended Miami University and served for three years in the

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 32—
snuggly knit red skirt and a textured knit Chanel jacket edged with white wool crocheting.

Liberty cottons in "way far out prints are the dazzlers this fall on the Princess junior racks. All are good sturdy poplin, but the prints... I love's navy with orange, olive and rust flowers like nothing you ever grew in a garden, and tendrils of creepy green. There's a deep hib defined only by narrow welting long sleeves and an optional ash.

Another, even wilder print, is orange and red with spread peacocks in yellow and blue and those same wild tendrils of lime and citron. To make up for all the gaudy, the dress is the demurest round-collar you ever saw. All these exclusive at Princess, by the way.

Laird-Forch of Scotland has shipped over a shipment of kilts in authentic clan tartans, distributed among "ancient," "weathered," and "classic" shades. "Hunting Ogilvie," ancient style, is a good one and so is the ancient "Wallace," \$14.95.

Matching the colors in the kilts are heavy, outdoor weight solid Shetlands in crew, V or Cardigan styles, and knee-socks. The total effect is without peer, as they say in the House of Commons.

United States Air Corps. He is employed in the plumbing and heating business. The couple will live in Belle Mead.

Godown-Flask. Miss Carolyn J. Flask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Flask of Hopewell, to Samuel W. Godown, son of Mrs. Nick Chases of Ringoes, October 23; St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Township Central High School; he is an alumnus of Hunterdon High School. They will make their home on the Linvale-Ringoes Road.

Muller-Mank. Miss Laurel W. Mank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Mank of Belle Mead, to Airman Second Class Donald N. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Harlingen, October 16; Harlingen Reformed Church, The bride and groom are Princeton

High School graduates. Mrs. Muller is an alumna of the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Her husband has served for 18 months in the United States Air Force and is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base. The couple will live in Laurel Springs.

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Country Cabinet Shop
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Free Estimates

Russell Glover.
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
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CANDIES



Jerry Silverman

accents silk and worsted cocktail dress with strips of bowed satin and a flounced hem. \$90.00

Estevez

designs a swirl of spaghetti straps in Black crepe. \$55.00

Teal Traina

creates the simple elegance of an understated Black crepe that flares at the paneled hemline. \$90.00

Stacy

Fashions Done To Perfection

Use Your Stacy Charge Account
or Lay-a-Way

SUBURBAN SHOP: Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1
TOWN SHOP: 18 East State St., Downtown Trenton

SHOP-RITE CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING AGAIN! NOW LOWEST PRICES EVER!

AT SHOP-RITE ON ALL YOUR Health & Beauty Needs

CHECK AND COMPARE THE GIANT SAVINGS!



ANACIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 100	REG. 1.25	DISCOUNT	88¢
BUFFERIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 60	REG. 95¢	DISCOUNT	73¢
J & J BABY OIL	10 OZ. SIZE	REG. 98¢	DISCOUNT	69¢
BAN ROLL-ON	DEODORANT 1½ OZ. SIZE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS	SHAMPOO 2.7 OZ. TUBE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	14 OZ.	REG. 98¢	DISCOUNT	63¢
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE	REG. OR MENTHOL 11 OZ.	REG. 98¢	DISCOUNT	69¢

DENTAL SAVINGS COLGATE, CREST OR GLEEM TOOTHPASTE



LUSTRE CREME OR AQUA-NET



HAIR SPRAY

JUMBO 13 OZ. SIZE

DISCOUNT **59¢**

REGULAR 99¢

ALKA SELTZER	PKG. 25	REG. 63¢	DISCOUNT	44¢
BRECK SHAMPOO	REG., DRY OR OILY 16 OZ.		DISCOUNT	98¢
RIGHT GUARD	DEODORANT 4 OZ. SIZE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
SETIQUE LOTION	11.5 OZ. CAN	REG. 1.50	DISCOUNT	88¢
TAMPAX	SUPER OR REGULAR BOX OF 40	REG. 1.59	DISCOUNT	1.19
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO	7 OZ.	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	79¢
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC	MOUTHWASH 12 OZ.	REG. 98¢	DISCOUNT	69¢

FALL SALE Vitamins

ALL NEW LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES



ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

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BOTTLE OF 60 REG. 2.19

CHOCK MULTI VITAMINS

REG. \$3 DISCOUNT **1.99**
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NEW LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...

BAYER ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 100 DISCOUNT **59¢** REG. 89¢

LILT PUSH BUTTON HOME PERMANENT

REG. \$2.60
DISCOUNT **1.77**

WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

PKG. 5 DISCOUNT **59¢**
REG. 79¢



VICKS VAPOR RUB

1½ OZ. JAR REG. 55¢
DISCOUNT **39¢**

AMMENS

Medicated Powder

10 OZ. REG. 1.19
DISCOUNT **79¢**



EXCEDRIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100 REG. 1.49
DISCOUNT **99¢**



SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY ROUTE 130 NEAR

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



HIGHTSTOWN EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP PRINCETON ROAD

Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAILBOX

Jaycees Actions Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The New York Times, on October 19th, reported that the national president of the United States Jaycees, James A. Skidmore, Jr., outlined a militant program to expose "leftist" supporters of the peace movement. With the approval of the national executive committee, more than 250,000 Jaycee vigilantes in 8,000 American communities will be asked to pick teach-ins and process rallies. Inform newspapers about the presence of Communists and Socialists within peace groups, and work as closely as possible with the local police and Federal Bureau of Investigation.
To what can we expect the Princeton Jaycees to participate in this distasteful project? Area residents deserve an answer to this question before they are asked to support other Jaycee projects like the art show and football clinic.

IRWIN M. KRITTMAN
Scott Avenue
Princeton Junction

"I Count Myself Lucky."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
If I may, I should like to use your columns to express my appreciation of the Princeton Hospital, an institution which, it seems to me, is too often undervalued. From February to August 1 was a patient there for approximately two and a half months and underwent two major operations.

Calldo or Toterhouse Reg. or Crink cut.
I count myself lucky to have been treated in the Princeton Hospital. It is an institution for persons who ministered to me in my rooms on the third and fourth floors and in intensive care? They treated me efficiently and with a care that was more than kindness, and they were wonderfully tolerant of the eccentricities and neuroses when the care of the body take over and good sense and patience have, for the moment, been departed.

I count myself lucky to have been treated in the Princeton Hospital. It is an institution for persons who ministered to me in my rooms on the third and fourth floors and in intensive care? They treated me efficiently and with a care that was more than kindness, and they were wonderfully tolerant of the eccentricities and neuroses when the care of the body take over and good sense and patience have, for the moment, been departed.

EDWARD HUBLER
61 Stanworth Lane
Give to UNICEF

To the Editor of Town Topics:
This year the Princeton High School students are trying a different method in their traditional UNICEF campaign. Instead of high school teenagers going from door to door, they are trying to involve younger children grades three through eight in sharing THEIR "treat or treat" with truly hungry and needy youngsters in less fortunate situations.

These youngsters, when they come trick or treating October 31 will have the familiar orange carton of UNICEF in which they will ask the householder to donate some pennies. Instead of collecting mountains of candy (which often finds its way months later, unused to the garbage can) the youngsters can take the tin to the Halloween cheer by providing essential food for his needy peers.

UNICEF movies have been shown throughout the schools, and permission slips are available at the schools or at Mike's bookstore. The children have the permission of his parents to go out with the orange cartons UNICEF. The children who return the signed permission slip (either to the house or to Mike's) he is given a carton and assigned to a block captain (a senior high school student).

Permission slips may also be obtained from Sue Heinemann, (921-6488) or at the Joint Recreation Committee Hallowsen Party at Nassau Street school, October 30. Teen-agers have worked long and hard on this drive. They are enthusiastic and hopeful. Their goal is \$2,000. They appeal to the townfolk to help them realize it.

ELAINE HEINEMANN
Mrs. Heinz Heinemann
52 Locust Lane

—Continued on Page 38



No tricks! Only money-saving treats...

at SHOP-RITE

NOW OPEN!

The Hercules of Money-Saving Power
Breaks Out Again!
BUSTLETON AVE.
SHOP - RITE
7400 BUSTLETON AVE.
(JUST NORTH OF COTTMAN AVE.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FROZEN FOOD

Nutritious Florida

ORANGE

JUICE

SHOP-RITE

7 ⁴oz. 95¢ 3 ¹²oz. 79¢

Minute Maid

5 ⁴oz. 95¢ 2 ¹²oz. 75¢

POTATOES 12 ¹²oz. 99¢
Starwood or Eskimo - Peas & Carrots or
SWEET PEAS 10 ¹²oz. 99¢
Spinach 10 ¹²oz. 99¢

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE

YOGURTS

PLAIN, VANILLA, COFFEE 1/2-pt. 10¢

Kraft Pasteurized Process VELVEETA CHEESE 2 ¹²oz. 79¢

DELI DEPT.

Midget

TAYLOR

PORK ROLL

1 1/2-lb. \$1.19

APPEZZIZER DEPT. (where it all was)

Kitchen Cooked Baked

VIRGINIA

HAM

1/2-lb. 69¢

CHICKEN

ROLL

ALL WHITE MEAT 1/2-lb. 69¢

SEAFOOD DEPT.

SWORDFISH or HALIBUT STEAKS

Large 4-6-oz. \$2.49

LOBSTER TAILS

Each lb. 59¢

BAY SCALLOPS

99¢

Prices effective through Saturday Night, October 30, 1965. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE

OF HIGHTS-TOWN

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

COUPON SAVINGS

...toward the purchase of ANY 2 LB. CAN

PRIDE OF COLOMBIA COFFEE

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Saturday, October 30, 1965

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

SHOP-RITE'S US GOVERNMENT GRADE A

TOM TURKEYS 33¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF

Well Trimmed CHUCK STEAK First Cut 37¢ lb. Center Cut 47¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE TASTY RIB ROAST Regular Style 55¢ lb. Oven Ready 69¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE Cut Short RIB STEAK Well Trimmed Shoulder Steak 97¢ lb.
RIB ROAST FIRST CUT 89¢ lb. NEWPORT ROAST A Real Treat 1.09 lb.	CUBE STEAK NO WASTE 99¢ lb. CALIF. ROAST ALWAYS TASTY 67¢ lb.	GROUND CHUCK Choice & Lean 67¢ lb. GROUND BEEF REG. 47¢ lb.
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS 77¢ lb. BEEF CUBES CUT LEAN FOR STEW 77¢ lb.	SHORT RIBS FOR BRAISING, POTTING 47¢ lb.	ITALIAN SAUSAGE Sweet or Hot 69¢ lb. PORK CHOPS END CUT RIB 49¢ lb.
		VEAL CUTLETS CURED 99¢ lb.

SMOKED BUTTS

PLYMOUTH ROCK or SCHICKHAUS lb. 89¢

SHOP-RITE WHERE FRESHNESS COUNTS

CHIQUITA BANANAS

lb. 12¢

CORTLAND APPLES

U.S. #1 4 lb. 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Indian River Seedless 5 for 39¢

GRAPES

U.S. #1 4 lb. 29¢

ONIONS

U.S. #1 YELLOW 3 1/2 19¢

PEARS

ROSC or ANJOU WESTERN 19¢

CARROTS

TASTY CALIF 2 bps 29¢

WHY PAY MORE?

DRIP, REGULAR or SILEX MAXWELL HOUSE or CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

Drip/Reg. 4c OH 1b. 79¢

CLOROX BLEACH

1 gal. 59¢

COLD WATER DETERGENT

COLGATE 10c OFF 59¢

ITALIAN TOMATOES

IMPORTED PROGRESSO POPE PLAIN or with BASIL 2 79¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Mushroom/Vegetable Beef 6 cans \$1

SOFT-WEVE TISSUE

White or Assorted Colors 2 roll 19¢

SCOTT TOWELS

White or Assorted Colors 6 reg. roll \$1

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

7c OFF 59¢

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTS-TOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

Hours: Mon. through 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Trilham B. Johnson

DEMOCRATIC

By Minot C. Morgan Jr.

I am a Republican. I believe in the two-party system — just as long as one of them is Republican.

And this year, the Republican Party offers Princeton voters the opportunity to help elect two outstanding leaders, one at the local and one at the state level.

Four years ago, a political unknown won his first elective office, that of Mayor of Princeton Borough. Two years later, on the basis of his splendid record, Henry Patterson was soundly re-elected.

Another two years have passed and Mayor Patterson has agreed to serve this community for a third term. Again, his record has earned our full support. Under his leadership, and with the help of an active Council, Princeton Borough has moved forward in many vital areas.

Public Servants. Both

The concluding articles in TOWN TOPICS' annual "Why I Plan to Vote" series have been contributed by men who have served in the offices about which they write.

For the Democrats, Minot C. Morgan Jr. in 1945 became the first member of his party to win the position of mayor in over a decade. He is now general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Trilham B. Johnson sat on Borough Council for two terms as a Republican. He is a stock broker.

During these Republican years, the Dilley Committee was commissioned and its report received, giving the Borough clear direction in its relations with the Township. Mayor Patterson, cooperating with the Township Government, secured the formation of the Joint Recreation Committee.

Through this body, Princeton now has a full-time Recreation Director and a well-developed plan that will fulfill the needs of all groups within our community. This summer, we will be able to enjoy three magnificent swimming pools, five all-weather tennis courts, and many other recreational facilities, situated in Community Park.

This Republican administration helped make possible the new Public Library, now under construction on Witherspoon.

It has been the custom in recent years for the local political clubs to submit copy for this series to be signed by distinguished citizens of the community whose partisanship is less obvious than mine, but I have nevertheless been asked by the Princeton Democratic Association to present my thoughts on the Borough council.

I am a fair historian of the record of the Democratic Party, in and out of office, for the past two decades, and (2) I have known all the candidates well for several years, and I have known them collectively, perhaps, better than anyone else in Princeton.

First, let me talk about the party. The Democratic Party, nationally and locally, is the party of the people, and its concern has always been for the less fortunate members of our society. This is not just a slogan. This is history. All of the great social legislation in the last 30 years has been enacted under Democratic administrations, and I am proud to be able to say, without qualification, that the Democratic Party in Princeton has always been an accurate reflection of this national concern for social justice.

The first integrated housing in Princeton was built by a Democratic administration 10 years ago; a Democratic Mayor of the Borough set the pattern of official accessibility to every citizen, no matter how small his problem; and more recently it has been the Democratic candidates for local office, such as incumbent councilmen Joseph Strayer and Kenneth Durr, who have been in front rank in the battles for civil rights, housing for the elderly, and recreation facilities for our children. It is because of this historic accuracy that every single forward step of social nature in this community in recent years has been fought for by Democrats, with the Republicans having every step of the way, like a child on the way to the dentist.

I am happy to say that the Democratic candidates for Borough office this year are in the great tradition.

Nicholas Bartolito, our candidate for mayor, is a native of Princeton and a neighbor of whom we all should be proud. He holds one of the most distinguished military records in the community, and is currently commanding officer of our National Guard unit.

His professional activity as

County Adjutant brings him in daily touch with many of the less fortunate citizens of the county and to this post he brings both efficiency and compassion. During the past two years he has worked unceasingly to bring the recreation program to reality, while the incumbent Republicans in both municipalities dragged their feet.

Joseph Bannion, candidate for council, has a record of activism in the civil rights movement that will compare favorably with anyone in Princeton. A veteran of the Select-Nationalism march, he was one of the few residents of his neighborhood who had the guts to stand up and be counted in the battle for the housing of the colored.

Philip Minis, our other candidate for council, has a record of volunteer service to Princeton, far too long to detail in this space. His greatest recent contribution to the community was as a Commissioner of the Borough Housing Authority, and the one citizen who was absolutely dedicated to the construction of the Housing for the Elderly.

More than any man in Princeton, far too long to detail in this space.

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245 NASSAU STREET

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Now located at Alexander Road, 1 mile So. Highway 1

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Plant Now for Spring Bloom

FESTIVAL

The Finest!

CROCUS, DAFFODILS

HYACINTHS, TULIPS

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN

Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers

Obal Garden Market, Inc.

Alexander St., Princeton

452-2401

New location: 1/2 mi. south of Faculty Rd

Look! Sunbeam's Been Improved with 100% Vegetable Shortening

Low in Saturated Fats

New softness...lasting freshness...

Now in Batter Whipped Sunbeam! Best-looking, best-tasting bread ever. All because Sunbeam's baked with an expensive vegetable shortening — shortening low in saturated fats. Yet Sunbeam costs not a penny more. Try it today. You'll love it!



Easy-Open, Easy-Close End Seal
... Works Every Time!

"Copyright, Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., 1968"

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store
ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Fresh Jersey Medium

EGGS

Dozen

39¢

With this coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one coupon per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, October 30

CLIP THIS COUPON

Swift's Premium

**SLICED
BACON**

Lb.

69¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, October 30

CLIP THIS COUPON

All Grinds Coffee

**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

Lb.

69¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, October 30

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Farm Fare Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

9 oz. pkg.

8¢

Daily Juice

Pineapple-Orange

3 12 oz. Cans **98¢**

STRAWBERRIES

4 10 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

TINY TATERS

4 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Swift's Eye Foodstock or

BABY LIMAS

4 10 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

GREEN PEAS

4 16 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Swift's Eye Green Beans or French

GREEN BEANS

5 9 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Haward Johnson Chicken or Shrimp

CROQUETTES

12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

CREAM CHEESE CAKE

16 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

PANCAKES

3 8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

FISH STICK DINNER

8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

HADDOCK FILLETS

8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SEAFOOD PLATTER

9 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

PIZZA

9 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Beerburgers

26 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Biscuits

15 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Sliced Beef

2 1/2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Soup

3 10 oz. Cans **\$1**

Orange Juice

7 6 oz. Cans **95¢**

Hawaiian Punch

6 6 oz. Cans **\$1**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Plain, Vanilla or Coffee

YOGURT

Half Pint

10¢

Royal Dairy

COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb. Cup **24¢**

NARDEST SALADS

16 oz. Container **25¢**

Swiss Slices

1 lb. 69¢

Royal Dairy Sour

Cream pint 33¢

Swift's Premium

**BOTTOM ROUND or
CROSS-RIB ROAST**

**89¢
LB.**

Swift's Premium

**TOP ROUND or
TOP SIRLOIN
ROAST**

**99¢
lb**

Swift's Premium

Eye Round Roast

1 lb. **\$1.09**

Swift's Premium

**TOP ROUND or
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

1 lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh Lean

GROUND ROUND

1 lb. **89¢**

Swift's Premium

**RIB
STEAK**

**79¢
lb**

Swift's Premium Fresh

CHICKEN PARTS

WINGS

1 lb. **29¢**

Breasts, Legs

1 lb. **49¢**

LIVERS

1 lb. **69¢**

Swift's Premium

LINK SAUSAGE

1 lb. **79¢**

Swift's Premium

SLICED BACON

1 lb. **79¢**

Swift's Premium Sliced, Bellmets, Cooked Sausage, Luncheon Meat, Pickle & Pimientos

COLD CUTS

6 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Pride of
the Farm

TOMATOES

16 oz. Can

10¢

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR

5 lb. Bag **51¢**

Gourmet Sliced

WHITE BREAD

2 1/2 lb. Loaves **35¢**

First Quality Seamless

NYLONS

pkg. of 3 pair **\$1**

Prestige

ANTI-FREEZE

1 Gallon **\$1.59**

Marshall

CHOC. SYRUP

5 lb. Can **\$1**

Van Camp's Vegetarian or

PORK N BEANS

1 lb. Can **10¢**

3¢ OFF

FAB

Large Pkg.

25¢

Linden House

Sweet Cider

1 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

65¢

LA CHOY

CHOW MEIN NOODLES

4 2 1/2 lb. Cans **25¢**

SOY SAUCE

10 oz. **29¢**

CHICKEN

CHOW MEIN

10 oz. **79¢**

MUSHROOM

CHOW MEIN

4 2 1/2 lb. Cans **69¢**

FRIED RICE

3 12 oz. Cans **\$1**

Linden House

APPLESAUCE

8 lb. Can **\$1**

Chicken Noodle, Etc. Off

LIPTON SOUP

16 oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Kaunty Kist or Goya Fresh Mushroom

STEAK SAUCE

6 oz. Can **5¢**

Wide Eye Mashed

POTATO BUDS

5 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Solid Pack, in Water, Gelatin

White Meat Tuna

3 1/2 lb. Cans **\$1**

Linden House

MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar **49¢**

HUNTS

TOMATO CATSUP

16 oz. Bottle

15¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Extra Fancy

Spinach

10 for 39¢

California Eating

Oranges

3 lb. bag 29¢

Extra Fancy McIntosh

Apples

3 lb. bag 39¢

Extra Fancy Delicious

Apples

3 lb. bag 39¢



Prices effective through Saturday October 30. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Stephen's Upholstering Co.
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44 S. Main St., Princeton
737-3773

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INDUSTRIAL - RESIDENTIAL
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41 Witherspoon St. 921-9044



QUEENSTOWN SHOP

- ★ Custom Picture Framing
- Our Specialty
- ★ Art Supplies
- ★ Gallery

Announcement:

Paintings and Drawings of Elizabeth Ruggles, Well-Known Artist and Teacher, To Be Exhibited From October 31 For Two Weeks

Reception will be held Sunday, October 31, from 2-5 p.m.

43 SO. MAIN ST. PENNINGTON 737-1876

—Continued from Page 35—
Important Fraction Served.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I cannot refrain from commenting on one point made by Dr. J. H. Guinness in his otherwise thoughtful letter (TOWN TOPICS, Oct. 14, 1965), in which he states, "As is the case in every community there are those who, for various reasons, are in opposition to as infringement of personal rights, legal and moral problems, etc., all of which obfuscate the scientific facts in the issue." It seems to me that in an increasingly scientific and technological age it becomes more and more important to examine the political, legal and moral aspects of a program that purports to be primarily a matter of "scientific facts."

In the case of fluoridation, which affects the whole community as it does, these other issues could in spite of the "scientific facts" well justify defeating the program. To say that "infringement of personal rights, legal and moral problems," and other objections to fluoridation have been considered and resolved is one thing; to override them is untenable.

Furthermore, those who raise doubts and questions are serving a very important function in the community. Heaven help us if the time ever comes when we have to accept without question every program, however benevolent, that is imposed upon us.

DOROTHEA Z. HOMMEL
(Mrs James G. Hommel)
45 Monroe Lane

Preserve Personal Freedom.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
While I disagree with many things advocated by the fanatic fringe of the anti-fluoridated camp I would like to comment briefly on the current controversy.
Recent correspondence in your paper suggested or im-

plied the similarity between no value and at times harmful requiring fluoridation and fluoridation if used to ensure better health. It is misleading to do not need them. Twenty - uses exist." This is seriously compare these two procedures. Five years ago vitamin D was close to spot zoning and may be added to a variety of food products out to be illegal. Secondly, he suggests that "the old Witherspoon School and the Bannan property offer an excellent opportunity for low density," reasonably priced housing. He must know that any (Continued on page 40)

Excessive fluorides in water cannot be detected by the consumer. While no outward effects due to fluoridation when properly carried out — appear prudent to take steps to see that young children who are likely to benefit from it would receive this drug without forcing the whole community to ingest it needlessly. This course might be particularly advisable in view of the relatively narrow margin between the recommended concentrations of fluoride and those that may be potentially toxic.

In this connection the rulings made by the United States Public Health Service should be mentioned. They state that the presence of fluoride in drinking water in concentrations greater than twice the optimum value constitutes grounds for rejection of the water supply. In view of the fact that only a small part of the population requires fluoride supplementation and in view of the ease with which administration to that small group can be arranged, I would consider it inadvisable to force the rest of the population to use fluoridated water.

The use of fluorides in some respects resembles the use of vitamins. Both are of benefit to those who need them but in-

It is now becoming apparent that ingestion of excessive amounts of added vitamin D may lead to inflexible hypercalcemia, and changes of the structure of the face, mental abnormalities, and changes of the aortic valve in the heart. In view of such potential dangers the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is now proposing to limit the permitted level of vitamin D supplementation in milk and to prohibit the addition of vitamin D to specified food products.

It appears to me improper and wrong to make people ingest chemicals that they neither want nor need. It is important to all of us to preserve our personal freedom of choice in these matters and it is possible to retain this privilege while taking all the necessary steps to prevent disease. All that has to be done to prevent dental caries is to establish clinics where the children of the needy could be examined and treated and where their parents would receive free supplies of fluoride tablets or drops with proper instructions for administration.
FRANK M. BERGER, M.D.
227 Prospect Avenue

Toward Better Housing.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Far their reply to PAH's question on what they propose in order to provide more good housing for middle income families, the Borough Republican candidates rate high marks for evasion. Their answers lacked either candor or information, it is hard to tell which.
Mayor Patterson, for instance, suggested ordinances

C-D Motors Inc.
N. J.'s Largest Sludebaker Dealer
1721 N. Olden, Trenton 883-2100

Pharmacists since 1858
Marsh and Company
30 Nassau 924-4000
206 Center 924-7123

Joseph's of Lawrenceville
185 Franklin Corner Rd. Lawrenceville, N. J.
15 minutes to Princeton
(1st U.S. Hwy. at opp. Howard Johnson's)

Introductory Offer!
Free Baby-Sitting Service
Your Children Cared For By An Experienced Sitter While Your Hair is Styled By Joseph and His Staff.

By appointment only
CALL 896-1278
• Lamp Cutting • Hairpieces & Wigs
• Amp Parting • Air-conditioned
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



CARL C. SCHAFER, JR.
(incumbent mayor)

- Teacher-Coordinator, Distributive Education, Freehold Regional High School District
- Graduate of Tufts University, A.B. in economics
- Deck Officer, U.S.N.R., WW II
- Present Chairman of Princeton Township Committee (Elected—1965)
- Present member of Princeton Township Committee (Elected—1962)
- Present member of Princeton Township Planning Board, 1965
- Former member, Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council
- Member: American Vocational Association National Association of Distributive Education Teachers New Jersey Business Education Association New Jersey Education Association
- Married, three children
- 364 Jefferson Road



BURTON PESKIN

- We support the recommendations of the Board of Recreation Commissioners, including the projected completion of swimming facilities by 1966.
 - We endorse the continued extension of the Township Sewer Program.
 - We are in favor of a continued sound fiscal policy for the Township.
 - We support the Princeton Township Planning Board Report which opposes the alignment of proposed Interstate Highway 1-95 in the Township.
 - We favor the continued implementation of the Greenacres Program and the Open Space Master Plan.
 - We pledge to carry through to adoption, the Master Plan and the Zoning Ordinance of the Township.
 - We are proud of the excellent cooperation with the Borough and propose to maintain the fine working relationship.
 - We are resolved to further the Township's position as a leader in employment opportunities and working conditions.
- We endorse the above program and feel that it will enhance and maintain the established character of Princeton Township.

- Senior Partner, Law Firm of Peskin and O'Donnell
- Graduate of Rutgers University Law School
- Passed N. J. Bar Examination in 1949, and admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court
- U.S. Army, 1942-46, WW II
- Member, Mercer County Bar Association and N. J. State Bar Association
- Charter Member, Legal Aid Panel of Mercer County
- Former Chairman, Delaware Valley United Fund, Lawyers Division
- Former Trustee, Mercer County Bar Association
- Married, one child
- 79 Meadowbrook Drive

Paid for by Princeton Republican Club

Dorothy Couchman
SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Financial Secretary
 Room 221, 20 Nassau St.
 924-2828

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PHARMACY
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 18 Bayard Lane
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
 Sunday School: 11 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 Wednesday evening
 Testimony Meeting
 8:15 P.M.
 Witherspoon

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READING ROOM
 178 Nassau Street
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 Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat.
 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
 also Fri. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
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MAT
 WE DO IT!
 9 LBS. 85¢
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24-HOUR
 DRY-CLEANING
 SHIRTS 20¢
 with \$2 of
 dry cleaning

259 NASSAU ST.
 Convenient, Safe,
 Off-street Parking

On the driveway between
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NOT UTOPIA FOR ALL: Princeton is the ideal community for most, perhaps, but it falls short in the eyes of teenagers. Fran Conover left and Sally Falone left. They echo the feelings of other young people that as far as things to do and places to go Princeton is a Sahara.

Question of the Week

Question: A lot of complimentary things are written and spoken about Princeton; is there any thing wrong with it in your opinion?

Where asked: Palmer Square
 Sally Falzone, Brunswick Pike, Princeton High sophomore: Yes, it's too conservative and high class. I like Trenton better because there is more life there.

Fran Conover, Dutch Neck, Princeton: High sophomore: There isn't enough for the kids to do. We're always being chased for just standing around and the police always keep looking for trouble that isn't there. We wouldn't have this problem — being pestered all the time and accused of loitering — if there was some place where we could go.

Mrs. Cynthia Yoo, 55 Einstein Drive, housewife: It's a very nice, really beautiful, town but it is a little too expensive.

Amelio Ambase, 51 Moran Avenue, student, Princeton University: It's a terribly apathetic community, intellectually.

Miss Irene Collins, 8 New-Lin Road, mother's helper: I'm a foreigner but I can tell you one thing wrong with Princeton: it's a very dull place for young people. They need a lot more activities. I've been at parties a couple of times at the University and they're just hopeless. The men are all sex-starved, at least the ones I've come across. At home I come from Liverpool, England, the home of the Beatles — it's just fantastic, there's something to do for everyone from 19 to 90. There are no dances for young people in this town. The three coffee places in town are the dulliest places imaginable. It's a good town for music, we go to the concerts and then there is McCarter Theatre, but we have miles of time to do that later. We want to live it up now. I know of about 30 girls myself who have come out here for one year and they aren't over for it. And it isn't only us — the American girls in town feel the same way.

Roman Weinreb, Deans, unemployed, formerly associated with the beer industry: Yes, there are no public phone booths. I've been walking around for ten minutes trying to find one. They do have excellent parking facilities here. Actually, there are only quick impressions: I think Princeton is a very lovely town.

Miss Elizabeth Hall, Westminster Choir College student: It's so ideal that sometimes it just doesn't seem natural — it isn't like a regular town. It's almost too perfect.

Michael Altshuler, Jefferson College, Graduate student: So town is free for the most part ecology. I can't find anything from what I can see of the really wrong with it. The only detrimental influence of any way I can see is industry. I lived in a town a growing Princeton is pushing the industry out of Princeton but it about 20 miles closer to the industry was located right in the center of town.

Michael Levy, New Brunswick, reporter for the Princeton Packet: I think Princeton is a beautiful, congenial and lovely town. I've found the people to be very helpful. It's a marvelous town for a municipal reporter; no one seems to want to close you off. If you don't know something, people are very helpful in giving background information which, for a new reporter in town like myself, is very helpful. It's a big change from New England. The thing I think is really wrong with Princeton is that it is too upper-middle-class. The young executive, the beginning reporter, the police officer find it hard to make a home here, it's just too expensive.

Jon Rinnander, 24 Dickinson Street, graduate student: Yes, a lack of girls.

Charles White, New Brunswick, shipping-receiving for Dow Jones, U.S. 1-1: I don't prove of all the students. Some are a little weird for me in general. I think Princeton is a very nice town. A lot of people like to live here. I used to live there myself.

Mrs. Roy Swiegar, Dutch Neck, teacher: I just have the feeling that professional prices and the cost for services are more in Princeton than in general. I think Princeton is a very nice town. A lot of people like to live here. I used to live there myself.

Donald Papier, Trenton, optician associated with Dr. Abrams and Dr. Laschever: I don't live in Princeton but I have the opportunity, being an optician, to work directly with the people. I find that I enjoy meeting and serving the people here. I like their general make-up, they're pleasant and for me it's just a pleasure to work in Princeton.

Emilio Tronstant, Trenton employee of Gallini and Robinson: It's a nice town but as far as recreational facilities go for young people, there aren't enough places to go. Compared to Trenton, though, it's a nice place to live.

Mrs. Sheila Strass, 15 Murray Place, housewife: I should tell you first that I've lived here only a short while but I think Princeton's marvelous.

Tim McFeeley, Pryme Hall, Princeton University student: Princeton is a nice town. My scope is rather limited and so town can be perfect but I believe Princeton would be an ideal place to raise children because of its educational and cultural opportunities.

Peters, Canal Road, joined Army paratroopers on Saturday. There isn't anything wrong with Princeton that I can see. I've traveled around quite a bit and I feel Princeton is one of the cleanest towns I've ever been in. Everything is so well kept.

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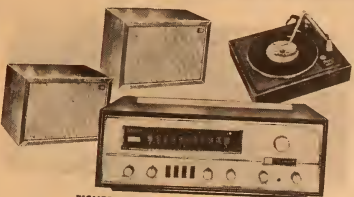


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PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Bertha F. Golden, 301 Nisanine Boulevard, was among the 1500 parents who took part in the Parents' Week of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She was there to visit her daughter, Frances, a freshman at Stephens.

Ronald Gendaszek, 9 Palmer Square West, will join a panel discussion on the problems of teaching high school Russian to be held Saturday at Rosemont College in Philadelphia. Mr. Gendaszek teaches French and Russian at Princeton High.

Dr. John W. Tukey, Princeton University professor of mathematics, has received the Samuel S. Wilks Memorial Award of the American Statistical Association. The award, consisting of a medal and an honorarium, was made for Dr. Tukey's contributions to the advancement of knowledge in Army statistics.

Edward S. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. King, R.D. 1, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB in Texas, he is being assigned to Texas AFB in Texas for training as a pilot. He is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College.

Julian P. Boyd, 120 Broadway, professor of history at Princeton University, has been named a judge on the History Biography board for the National Book Awards.



Thomas J. Harvey, son of Mrs. Eloise S. Harvey, 245 Jefferson Road, is working in Nigeria as a Peace Corps Volunteer. He is teaching the school children in this West African country.

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portunity. The regional office, located in New York, oversees War in Poverty programs in New Jersey, New York and the New England states.

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, 152 Goupt Ave., has been appointed to serve on a national Committee on Structure which will study and make proposals on the organization of the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Mr. Rooks, associate director of The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., 140 Nassau is one of 20 members on the committee.

G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds, 123 McCoosh Circle, has been named to the Dean's List at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He received the honor for maintaining a B or better average during the previous school year.

Sandra M. Jefferson, 8 Alcock Avenue, has been elected secretary of the Young Republican Region II grouping which includes Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. She is also serving as Vice-chairman of the Mercer County Young Republicans and as associate vice-chairman of the National Young Republican Convention.

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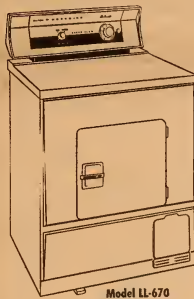
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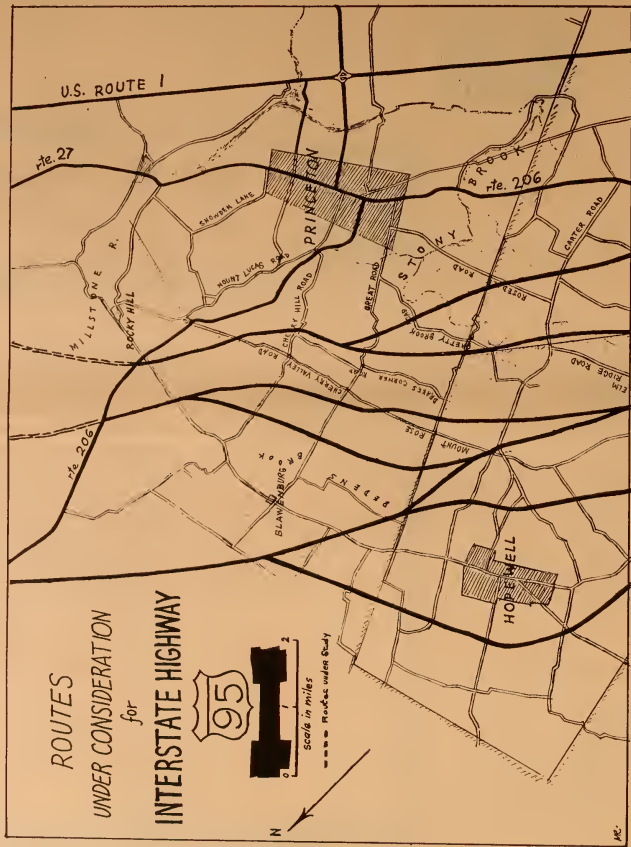
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A Report To The Community on Interstate Highway 95



On Thursday evening, September 30, Dwight R. G. Palmer, New Jersey State Highway Commissioner, and James R. Schuyler, the highway department's chief engineer, came to Princeton to field questions about Interstate 95 and to explain the present status of the development of this new major highway. They came at the invitation of the Princeton Citizens' Committee on I-95.

final considerations. New Jersey's choice will then be submitted to the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington.

The Commissioner and Mr. Schuyler were asked to comment on a map — part of which appears on this page — of the I-95 route alignments as developed to date by Parsons, Brinckerhoff &

The Committee feels that an interstate highway, built anywhere between the New Jersey State Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and Route One, would seriously impair the character and development of the greater Princeton area. The Committee has no wish to defend any single collection of homeowners along any given route; its purpose is to make clear to appropriate authorities the

commodate a parallel highway, and the character of Mercer, Somerset, and Middlesex Counties would be retained. A four-to-twelve land highway has, after all, more in common with the railway than with a country road, and the kinds of development that have always occurred beside railways would not be disturbed by the proximity of a new highway.

chemical. He reassured the Committee that the word of engineers was not the only professional advice his department was seeking. Consultants in planning and land use were being called upon as well.

Princeton Citizens' Committee on 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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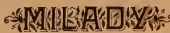
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People in The News

—Continued from Page 41
of the Young Republicans of
New Jersey, Inc.

George H. Franklin, Carter Road, will serve as chairman of the 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign for Mercer County. Mr. Franklin has been associated with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for 42 years.

Anne Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lester, 28 Forrester Drive, has been selected as one of 28 outstanding Douglass College students to work toward graduation with high honors. To gain high honors, she must complete a special project of study and pass a comprehensive examination in her major field of study.

Charles S. Baxter, 17 Evergreen Circle, has been elected chairman of the Traffic Executive Association - Eastern Railroads. The association is the forum in which Eastern railroads set their freight and passenger rates.

Jane Guldenzopf, daughter of Major and Mrs. L. Guldenzopf of Princeton Terrace Club, is studying as a freshman at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

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Roy M. Birkland, Mosher Road, Griggstown, has been promoted to assistant vice president, New York Life Insurance Company. He has been with the firm since 1940.

Juliet Parknah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parknah, 324 Ewing Street, has been selected as a member of the Beaver College glee club. A graduate of Princeton High, she is a freshman majoring in history and government at Beaver.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Daughters of Scotia. Officers of the Daughters of Scotia have been elected for the coming year: Mrs. Jessie Stewart, chief daughter; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, sub-chief daughter; Mrs. Loretta Dewitt, past chief daughter and three-year trustee; Mrs. Agnes Cook, chaplain; Mrs. Jean Kinnaird, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Parry, financial secretary; and Mrs. Jane Toole, treasurer.

Also Mrs. Mary Dick, conductor; Mrs. Catherine Hayes, assistant conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, inside guard; Mrs. Constance Henderson, outside guard; Mrs. Anna Livingston, pianist; and Mrs. Agnes Cook, two-year trustee. At the meeting of the organization on Friday Mrs. Margaret MacAskill was initiated into the Order.

CHAIRMEN NAMED

By FTA President. Mrs. Donald W. Brown, president of the FTA at the Franklin Township Kingston School, has announced the appointment of FTA committee chairmen. Included are Mrs. Robert Brady, room mothers and hospitality; Mrs. Earl Helgesen, membership; Mrs. Ole Arnesen and Mrs. Roy Birkland, library; and Mrs. Thomas Swanger, pre-school registration.

Also, Mrs. Joseph Parko, Jr., historian; Mrs. John Emmann, founders day; Mrs. William Hilgendorff, Jr., publicity; and the Reverend Sanford Soma, spiritual life.

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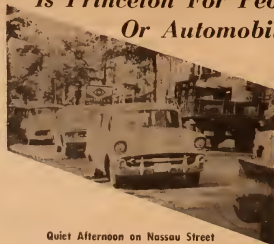
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PROTECTION PLUS: This picture of Charlie Gogolak kicking a field goal against Pennsylvania Saturday illustrates the superb protection he receives from Princeton blocking. The Quakers' line has actually been bowed backwards to create a path for the ball on its upward flight. Gogolak booted three to raise his season's total to 14, thus setting his third national record in two seasons as Tigers won, 51-0 (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS GAIN MOMENTUM

Offense has everything. Now nationally ranked among the top 12 teams in the nation, Princeton's offense has gained rushing, total offense points scored and overall ability. Princeton's football team continues to fascinate its followers with the varied offensive display the Tigers have generated this season.

In thrashing Pennsylvania, 51 to 0, Saturday, the defending Ivy champions scored eight straight times when they came into possession of the ball. They reached the end zone on assorted plays ranging from a fullback plunge to fullback sorties through tackle and around end, and three passes that varied from a three-yard huddle to a 66-yard bomb. Included were three Charlie Gogolak field goals of 44, 42 and 47 yards, the kind that still have the nation's football fans aflutter but are becoming commonplace in Palmer Stadium.

All this will go on display again Saturday when a Brown eleven which won its first game last week after dropping four in a row takes the field for a 2 o'clock kickoff. Since the visitors have in quarterback Bob Hall the best passer that Princeton has ever had, they are sure to face this season, the contest may have a share of added interest but the outcome is not likely to remain in doubt through the second quarter.

Only once able to top the 500 mark in Ivy play since the league became formal in 1956, Brown normally has a few players of considerable ability but is always markedly short of depth. Its personnel problems were further complicated

this fall when four players — two good tackles and two promising fullbacks — were declared scholastically ineligible.

Aerial Offense Due. Unable to move the ball steadily on the ground, the Bruins rely heavily on the rollout passing of Hall. He has come back impressively from the unfortunate accident which befell him here two years ago as a sophomore when he suffered a broken leg.

BUCK LOOK AT BROWN OFFENSE: Lacks scoring punch badly, has totaled only 21 points in five games.

DEFENSE: Fair, but lacks depth. Weak at tackle positions.

CHIEF ASSET: Quarterback Bob Hall, a good passer who tops 30% in completion.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Weak ground game that has averaged 100 yards per game in Ivy action.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing T with balanced line.

In Ivy action to date, he has hit on virtually three of every five passes he has thrown (52 of 87 for a percentage of .596) but has not managed to overcome the Bruins' weakness in running. Actually, it was Hall himself who gave the best performance as a ball carrier in the 6.0 upset of Colgate as he picked up 146 yards in 20 carries.

Launching 23 passes (with ten completions, against Colgate), Hall put the ball in motion 49 times and will again bear the brunt of the attack here. His backfield running mates are halfbacks Bill Carr and John Hutcheson and fullback Pete Thorballin. Brown was surprised by

Just 30 Years Ago...

The odds appear to be better than even that Princeton and Dartmouth will duplicate the setting for their Palmer Stadium meeting of 1935, when both teams entered the contest on November 23 that year unbeaten.

To do so, the Tigers must still conquer Brown, Harvard and Yale, while the Indians have Yale, Columbia and Cornell remaining on their schedule. Off their respective 5-0 marks to date, both will be favored against their next three opponents.

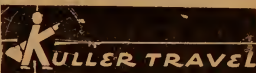
Should they make it to the final game with perfect records, it will be agreeable to Princetonians if 1935's outcome of 26-6 for the Granite and Black is duplicated. That was the contest angled in a driving snowstorm and marked by the famed 12th man incident, when a spectator overloaded with anti-freeze lined up for a last-ditch stand with the hard-pressed Indians.

Rhode Island, 14-0, in its opener and lost successively to Penn, 7-0; Yale, 3-0; and Dartmouth, 35-9, before edging Colgate. Like Penn, the visitors will give away considerable weight to both Princeton's platoons, but unlike the Quakers, they have had the ability to make it tough for a heavily-favored Princeton eleven in other years.

Last fall at Providence, for example, it was only Colmo — Continued on page 48

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 47

Iacavazzi's running (he carried 33 times for 178 yards and both touchdowns) that gave the Tigers a 14-0 triumph. They completed only two of 11 passes for ten yards and Charlie Gogolak missed all three of his field goal attempts.

TIGERS HAMMER PENN

With Tremendous First Half. Never in the modern era of Princeton football has a Tiger eleven given a first-half performance as glittering as the 41-point output it recorded Saturday against Pennsylvania. Once (against an extremely weak Amherst team in 1934) Princeton had hung up 42 points on the board by intermission time on its way to a 75-0 triumph — but this was a well-regarded Penn team that had won three and had come within a touchdown of defeating Dartmouth.

The icing on the cake Saturday was the perfection with which Ron Landeck passed. In contrast to his .397 completion average going into the game,



SHADES OF KAZMAIER! After five games, Tiger tailback Ron Landeck is matching All-American Dick Kazmaier's record-breaking year in total offense. See this page for details. With seven touchdown passes thrown, he is also in range of the Ivy season record of ten set in 1957 by Yale's Dick Winterbauer.

he connected on five out of six — his last five in a row, actually — no less than three of them for touchdowns.

"Landeck throws the best running pass we have seen here since Kazmaier," Dick Colman said after the game. The statistics bear him out: Kazmaier's best season, which saw him compile a total offense of 1827 yards, is a per-game average of 203. After five games this season, Landeck has 1013 yards running and passing — a per-game average of 203.

Princeton's offense simply has the opposition outmanned. Landeck's running and passing, abetted by extremely fine blocking, is supplemented by the running of fullback Bert Kerstetter, who is in turn aided by the fact that the defense is naturally keying on Landeck. Kerstetter is averaging around four yards per carry, and frequently picks up big yardage when Landeck fakes to the outside.

For the second week in a row, Gogolak broke a national record when he booted three field goals to raise his one-season total to 14. Against Colgate, he raised his career record to 24 and his points by kicking to 135, both also national marks.

He missed two last week, in addition to those he made, going wide to the right from 35 yards out in the third period and falling just short of the goal line on a 55-yard effort on the last play of the game. However, he now has 150 points in his Princeton career and needs only 37 more in his last four games — well below his average this season — to set an all-time Princeton scoring record.

Eight Straight Bullseyes. After stalling out in three plays when they took the opening kickoff, the Tigers set what may be a record of sorts by scoring the next eight times they came into possession. They rolled 52 yards in eight plays, Kerstetter plunging over from point-blank range, and then covered 4 yards in seven, Landeck passing to end Bill Potter just short of the goal posts from 22 yards out.

Gogolak's first field goal, a 44-yard boot, followed with 50 seconds of the second period gone to boost the victors' output above the point-a-minute mark. Just 59 seconds later, Landeck hit wingback John Bowers on a 64-yard scoring play and the period was still not five minutes old when he shot into the end zone from

ten yards out to make it 31-0. Both TD's had been set up by pass interceptions.

Reserve tailback Dave Martin accounted for Princeton's fifth touchdown of the half when he covered 28 yards in three plays and Gogolak's 43-yarder completed the rout at 11:35. The Tigers had scored 27 points in a space of less than 11 minutes.

The final ten points were

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	3	0	0	1.000
Yale	2	1	0	.667
Harvard	1	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	2	0	.333
Penn	1	2	0	.333
Cornell	0	2	1	.167
Brown	0	3	0	.000

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HUN PLAYERS FROM PRINCETON: Eight members of the Hun School football squad, which has won 11 of its past 12 games, are from the Princeton area. They are, kneeling from left: Bruce Armstrong, 221 Dods Lane; Charles Scazzerre, Main Street Kingston; J. Craig Stretch, 135 Crestview Drive; and D. Wilson Holly, 156 Maure Street. Standing, from left are: James MacLeod, the Hun School; Wilson H. Kehoe, Lawrenceville Road; David Lieberman, 78 Clover Lane; and Stanley T. Schmidt, 1 Van Kirk Road.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 48
chalked up in the inevitably slow-moving second half, with Dick Colman remarking later that he had used four separate units and virtually everyone on the bench in an effort to hold the score down. Penn coach Bob Odell, who had never lost to Princeton while an undergraduate with the Quakers (1941-43), failed to attend the post-game press conference.

Odell was apparently miffed at Gogolak's bold goal attempt on the last play of the game. He was quoted as saying of Colman, "I wouldn't shake hands with him if he were the last man on earth."

After this weekend's go-round with Brown, success for Princeton will be immensely harder to achieve. The Tigers will play under a great deal of pressure at Cambridge, where they have not won since 1957 and must then face a steadily-improving Yale eleven while preparing for the dramatic collision with Dartmouth.

If they win their first seven, it is entirely likely that the final two games of the season will be rock-solid sellouts. Tickets applications for Yale close this Thursday and for Dartmouth a week later.

SOLEBURY BLANKED

By Hun, 26-0. The Hun School gained its second straight Penn-Jersey League victory Saturday when it blanked Solebury, 26-0. For the steadily improving Hun squad, (3-1), the win marked its first shutout of the season and the first time it has scored more than two touchdowns in a single game.

The Red and Black will engage next in its only Friday contest of the season when it journeys to Philadelphia to oppose Friends Central in a league encounter. The Quakers are coached by Dave Kirk when Hun coach Hewley Waterman described as one of the best in the prep school circuit.

Waterman said: "Dave gets more mileage out of the material available than any coach I know. His teams are always well-coached with good execution. He's one of the best."

Waterman went on to say that about all he knew about Central this year was that it owned a 6-0 victory over Pennington. "Hun will be bigger and outgrow them," he said, "so it will be our size against their speed. Will just have to wait and see which wins out."

Against Solebury Saturday, it was all Hun. The visitors scored twice in the first half

and again in the third and fourth periods. "The boys did a good job," commented Waterman.

Mike Miller, Hun's outstanding runner, set up the first of six points on a 18-yard score with a 43-yard gallop in the first period. Although he did not score, Waterman reported that Miller was "fantastic all afternoon. He set up everything. He did a terrific job of running."

As it was, scoring honors fell to fullback Charlie Chipman and quarterback Jim Me-

Leod, who both tallied on one-yard plunges, and to reserves Dave Lieberman and Mike Simko. Next year's starting fullback, Lieberman added in scampers and Simko, under study to MacLeod at quarter-back, swept around the end from 10 yards out.

Bench Empty. Waterman pointed out in discussing the game that its one-sidedness enabled him for the first time

—Continued on page 50

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OPENS THURSDAY!



WHEN YOU CAN'T PASS, RUN and Princeton High tailback Bill Cirullo can do both well. Here he is carrying the ball for a first down in the second period against Bridgewater-Raritan after finding his receivers covered. His 30-yard pass to Jeff Bullock accounted for Princeton's second TD. It came with 12 seconds left in the half. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 40
This season, to have a look at his reserves. "We managed to get everyone in," he said, and he added that he and his assistant, Dave Leeve, were highly pleased with what they saw. "A lot of our boys are really coming along," said Waterman. One such boy singled out by Waterman was Duke Chute, a 15-year-old sophomore and 215-pound tackle. "He led the line in the number of tackles against Solbury, and he is really going to be some ball player," Waterman said. He added: "Chute's gained 12 pounds since he's been out for football. The Hun School can't feed him enough."

PHS AT WOODBURY

After 13-12 Victory. For the second week in a row, Princeton High School ventures into the unknown Saturday when it travels to South Camden to oppose Woodbury High School, a school it will be meeting for the first and last time. Fol. Cirullo, throwing from about 40 yards of the line, threw the five-yard line where Ed McEwen and Bullock were tussled with two Bridgewater defenders. McEwen, 5-6, tipped the ball and it was snatched from the other two pairs of clanking hands by Bullock, who raced over the goal.

There are differences between the two schools, however, which suggest the outcome of the Woodbury clash will be different. Bridgewater, a relatively new school now in its sixth year of existence and a basketball power, has had little success on the gridiron. Of those first five seasons, only one has been a win/loss one. Last year, the Golden Falcons won only two of nine and this year they carried a 0-3-1 record into their first meeting with PHS.

Woodbury is the antithesis of B-R. Commencing on Woodbury at the start of the season, PHS coach Dick Wood said, "Woodbury is really strong. They have trouble with their scheduling because nobody wants to play them. I understand they won 30 games at

places him way out from a—increasingly apparent that it more all Little Tigers in this is Cirullo's passing which department. A junior Jeff is keeps the PHS offense from stalling. And Billy is throwing with more poise and confidence each week. He is on target consistently and he is learning the nuances of not throwing the ball when none of his receivers are open.

For all-round offense, Wood tabbed Cirullo. Billy ran well but it was his passing which carried the day for the Little Tigers. His completion percentage would have been more impressive had some of his receivers had a bit more on their finger tips.

One of his aerials was for an apparent six-pointer early in the game when Cirullo hit McEwen with a pass-run effort for 40 yards. But the hero Mr. McEwen became McEwen the goat when officials charged him with being illegally in motion at the start of the play.

Passing the Key. As the season progresses, it is becoming

increasingly apparent that it more all Little Tigers in this is Cirullo's passing which department. A junior Jeff is keeps the PHS offense from stalling. And Billy is throwing with more poise and confidence each week. He is on target consistently and he is learning the nuances of not throwing the ball when none of his receivers are open.

With the proven ability of McEwen as a receiver and the return of Vince Scudronio, the air strikes of the Little Tigers can only become more potent. The protection has been better, too.

There was another outstanding catch singled out by Wood and although it didn't figure in the scoring, it enabled the Little Tigers to hang on to the ball longer and eat up time in the final period when Bridgewater was struggling to get on—Continued on page 81

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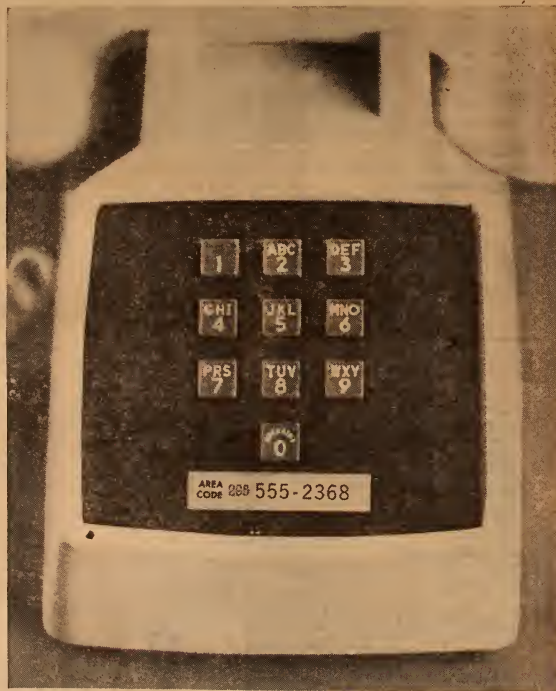
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the scoreboard again. The hero this time was Joe Harding who heretofore was used only on defense but was filling in for the injured Boccanfuso.

"That catch of Harding's was really something," observed Wood. "He really fought for that ball. I still don't see how he caught it. All I could see were a half-dozen pairs of hands in the air." Harding had been guarded by two, possibly three defenders.

For the Woodhury tussle, the Blue and White should be at full strength. Both Carl DeCavalante and co-captain Rich Stewart are fighting leg injuries and McEwen, who is the victim of poor circulation, is constantly bothered by leg cramps. Cirullo, too, bruised a muscle in his throwing arm, but Wood said he felt all would be able to start Saturday together with Boccanfuso.

Wood added that he intends to stress defense this week to stop the powerful home team. Whether this defense plus the air attack (184 yards against B-R) will be enough to stop the south Jersey eleven will be answered Saturday.

FOUR TEAMS FORMED
In Midget Football. After five weeks of practice, the 65 boys participating in the newly-organized Princeton Football Midget League have been divided into four teams. A five-game intramural touch football schedule will follow, culminating in championship and consolation games to be held November 20.

The teams are the Giants, coached by John Budd; the Packers, coached by Jack Sapoch; the Eagles, coached by Russ Perone, and the Jets, coached by Peter Budd. All boys are being taught offensive and defensive fundamentals.

A parents' committee has been formed under the direction of Philip Cobb, 335 Walnut Lane. It hopes to raise the funds needed to outfit four teams of 25 boys each and maintain a football school to train younger boys and those who are under and over weight.

With the biggest item consisting of equipment and uniforms, league officials estimate the cost of next year's program to be \$4,000. Those wishing to contribute may send their checks to the Princeton Midget Football League, care of John Budd, 314 Western Way.

HOLT WINS IN SAILING
In Jefferson Regatta. The Walter Jefferson Memorial Regatta, staged on the lake Sunday by the Carnegie Sailing Club, was won by Phil Holt. He was awarded a silver bowl, given in memory of Mr. Jefferson, who was an enthusiastic Penguin sailor, and will retain possession for a year.

Person To Person



A teacher, talking about the development of clothing, said it originated as protective covering, but its decorative benefits were not overlooked even in prehistoric times. In cold climates the materials were animal hides, whereas in warmer climes the earliest coverings were made of such things as woven grass. Thousands of years before the Christian era both Egyptian sexes evolved the arts of weaving and of dyeing fabrics, wore skirted garments, and it was not until the decline of the Roman Empire, when the invading Barbarians from northern Europe arrived in pants that these civilizations adopted breeches as male attire. By the 18th century men were competing with women for the most fancy outfits, with men frequently wearing tight fitting pants, lace, and long stockings. To go from the ridiculous to the sublime, come see the beauty of our reconditioned cars... we have some real bargains this week.

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Opeings in Basketball
Applications for membership in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League are now being accepted for the 1965-66 season. Firms interested in joining should write to John Springer, Princeton YMCA, Avalon Place.

A luncheon will be held next week at which plans will be made and a schedule drawn. Members last year were RCA, Western Electric, ETS, American Cyanamid, the Post Office, RCA Astro, Princeton Hospital and Opinion Research.

ner under a handicap system of scoring based on past performances, which earned recognition for him as having shown the greatest improvement. Peter Lawson was second and Bob Wilson third.

Among the 14-foot sloops, Peter Mory was first. Walt Gibson was runner-up and Tom Hilton third.

In the tenth annual Touch-down Bowl staged by the Club Saturday, 29 entries from various parts of New Jersey and nearby states competed. The victor was the defending champion, Cliff Campbell of Toms River.

Carl Van Duyn, a Princeton University sophomore, was fourth. Phil Holt placed sixth, the highest finish achieved by a member of the club.

BOWLING NOTES
Dutch Neck Takes Lead. Dutch Neck gained six points in last week's play to take the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 28 points. Princeton No. 1, last week's leader, failed to add to its total of 26 points and dropped into third place behind Hook & Ladder "H", which had 27 points.

Norm Luck and Stan Tatum tied for high game honors with identical 232 scores. Also among the high scorers were Bob Schaefer with a 219, Elmer Perantoni with a 215, Frank Maddalon with a 213 and John Donaldson with a 211.

In the B League, Key Shop had its lead cut to six points but continued to dominate play with 30 points. Neat Del took sole possession of second place with 24 points, while Ivy Inn and Maul Electric tied for third with 22 points. Five teams were tied for fifth with 20 points.

Eleven league players broke the 200-barrier in last week's play. Leading these were Dick Harris with a 221 game, Larry Golden with a 215, Joe Baldino with a 212 and Bill Kiefer with a 211.

In the Nassau League, Cifelli Electric continued to lead in the closely contested race for league honors. Cifelli's 28 points gave it only a two-point edge over second place Italian A.S.C. Three teams, Deckers Dairy, Grover Lumber and the

Experts were tied for third with 24 points.

In individual play, Ed Hughes piled up the high single game total in league competition last week with a 258. Also rolling high games were Bill Whatley, 227, Prosper Aeschbacher, 225, and Ed Duncau Sr., 218.

Deckers Dairy held onto the lead in the Three-Man Classic League with a total of 16 points. Johnson Electric fell into a tie for second with Turney Motors, both with 11½ points.

Dick Fowler and Eric Weisenberger paced the individual competition with a 600 series and a 245 high game respectively. Fowler gained his series total on games of 190-186-224. Joe Baldino also showed his skill with games of 234 and 211.

In the Business Women's League, Nassau-Conover Motors regained a tie for first with Claridge Liquors as it raised its point total to 26. Tied for third at 20 points were Jefferson Plumbing, Princeton Gulf and Maul Electric.

Leading the way for woman's individual honors was Dee Hogau with a 180 game. Also bowling well were Lillian Burroughs, 179, Carole Harris and Diane Fowler, 177, and Alice Frazzetta, 175.

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SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13 6.50-13	\$16.30	\$ 8.15	\$19.10	\$ 9.55
7.50-14 7.75-14	19.95	9.97	22.65	11.32
8.00-14 8.25-14	21.75	10.87	24.45	12.22
8.50-14 8.55-14	24.15	12.07	26.80	13.40
6.70-15 7.75-15	19.95	9.97	22.65	11.32
7.10-15 8.15-15	21.75	10.87	24.45	12.22
7.60-15 8.45-15	24.15	12.07	26.80	13.40
8.00-15 8.85-15	27.40	13.70	30.10	15.05

*All prices PLUS TAX... NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

GET THE SECOND TIRE FOR 1/2 PRICE
Buy the 1st tire at price listed... get the 2nd tire for 1/2 that price.

ALL THESE EXTRAS
• Deep-biting traction bars provide sure-footed starting and stopping in mud and snow
• Self-cleaning action... traction bars bite deep and pull out clean to keep you going

America's No. 1 Choice 1965 Original Equipment Tire, the DELUXE CHAMPION

SIZE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		SIZE	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*		1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$28.10	\$14.05	7.75-14 (7.50-14) 7.75-15 (6.70-15)	\$34.80	\$17.40
6.50-13	29.85	14.92	8.25-14 (8.00-14) 8.15-15 (7.10-15)	38.20	19.10
7.00-13	31.60	15.80	8.55-14 (8.50-14) 8.45-15 (7.60-15)	41.90	20.95
6.45-14 (6.00-14)	29.55	14.77	8.85-14 (9.00-14) 8.85-15 (8.00-15)	46.65	23.32
6.95-14 (6.50-14)	31.65	15.82	9.15-15	48.25	24.12
7.35-14 (7.00-14) 7.35-15 (6.50-15)	32.90	16.45			

*All prices PLUS TAX... NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

ALL THESE EXTRAS
• High performance tread design for greater high-speed stability and a smoother, quieter ride
• Deeper traction elements provide maximum starting and stopping traction on wet roads

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vlo. Price includes utilities and
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(18-25) to "live-in" from about
Nov. 1 to June 30 or longer per-
iod by arrangement. Main duties
would be to care for one-year
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cellent living arrangements.
Large room, private bath, private
entrance in modern house on
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qualifications and on duties as-
sumed. Please send resume to
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GUJAR LESSONS — fundamen-
tals for beginners plus interme-
diate lessons. Emphasis on folk
song accompaniment. Student
must provide own instrument.
Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 9-23-1f

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nesdays. Must be thorough and
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to lose weight
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Many years of experience in the
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mine. Reasonable rates. Phone
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 52-59

IT'S LIKE FALLING IN LOVE

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can't bear the thought of a split
level, who loves old things, who
revels in painting and fixing, who
must be five minutes from Nas-
sau Street, and who doesn't have
much cash, then you'll get the
same quickening of the pulse that
we did when we first encounter-
ed this adorable little place. Part
of the house is about 150 years
old and contains nearly 2000
square feet of irresistible nooks
and crannies. The grounds are a
delightful composition that just
happened but couldn't be repro-
duced. There's a thick stone wall
covered with ivy, dozens of mar-
velous old shade trees, a stone
fish pond, a box garden, and a
picturesque barn and garage
(used to be an old country store).
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to but not on Route 1, so you
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is all of

\$22,000

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dow and fireplace, dining-room,
bedroom with bath, kitchen and
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room with bath.

There is a stocked skating pond
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Neck Road to model's... Or... (From Princeton) Plainsboro
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All Sizes to Choose From
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25/32 x 3/4 11 1/2 to 14 in.
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Largest Wholesale Lumber Outlet
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WESTERN SECTION — attractive Colonial home. Tall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled library, family room, modern kitchen, lavatory. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$59,500

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SHADYBROOK — large split level. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, modern kitchen. Fully air-conditioned. \$45,000

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Asking \$32,000

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Dutchtown Road-Belle Mead, N. J.

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Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and modern kitchen, living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, tile and powder room downstairs, screened porch, full basement and many extras. Up \$21,000. 921-6252

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28, 35-58

SMALL

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT?

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16 acres, heavily wooded. High
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road frontage.
\$11,000

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time and Friday with light ac-
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18-17-82

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living
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sirable Western section location
30 years old — modern high ceilings
and good insulation, large
bright, living room, large
bed room, large entrance hall,
kitchen, dining room, 3 1/2 baths,
very large porch, 1/2 acre lot.
Large screened porch, beau-
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rooms, great bathroom, half block
from bus, five minutes to Prince-
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 52-59

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sofa and one chair, excellent con-
dition. Excellent chair, barbed
chair, blood dining room table
and 4 chairs, shelf of drawers,
sewing machine, myson rug, 12
x 15, 4 antique rug, small rack,
many other chairs and small in-
tern. Phone 798-1778. 9 to 5-30

TRISTATE
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CUSTOM HOMES
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8-26-82

MUST SACRIFICE this A-1 1962
Ford, 4 cyl. automatic. Price now \$250, sell
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repair to assist receptionist. Must
be able to lift TV's and radios,
answer phone, file and generally
assist customers, etc. and be
able to work full-time and desire
permanent employment. See Mr.
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Buy the Best. Buy Buchanan built
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421, 50 Van Kirk Road, Princeton.
Available now. For sale 1 1/2 acre
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Through October, you receive
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Traditional or modern designs,
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Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: Princeton
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Open daily, Even. or Appointment
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Saturdays and Sundays. Good
working conditions. Excellent pro-
fessional policies. Please call
Bennett, 31-29-81. 7-4-82

VOLKSWAGEN for sale: 1964,
4 door, black, 1600 cc. Volkswagen
in top notch condition. Runs
10,000 miles. \$1,475. Call 466-0000.
10-28-82

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\$99.00
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HAMILTONIAN WEST for as little as \$99 a month!

The apartments themselves feature only the most
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Huge rooms, too. Large closets with sliding doors.
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The location? Superb: Close to downtown Trenton.
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DIRECTIONS: Take Route 206 north from Princeton to the traffic
light at the intersection of Route 518. Turn left, go 1 1/4 miles to
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Representative on the premises all day Saturday and Sunday, and can
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in Wertsville, 13 miles from Princeton, north-west of Hope-well. Approximately 75' x 400' lot, 1 1/2 baths. New forced air oil heat. Many improvements. Immediate possession. Low taxes. \$14,900. Call 466-2614.

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Eight room house \$235

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 52-59

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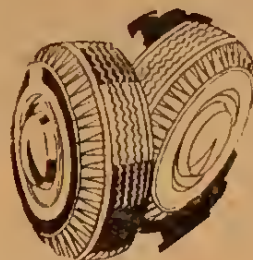
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2,031 sq. ft. living space plus basement & 2-car garage	1,785 sq. ft. living space no basement
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON ON PAGES 21-28; 52-59

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JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME • 921-2776

The Thorne Pharmacy

Down The Home Stretch

Just like a tooth-ache . . . you can remember that it hurt, but did it really hurt that much?

Some of us went through this before in 1949 and 1951. Those renovations were bad, but this was worse . . . So much worse that we might not have done it if we had known just how bad it was going to be. Now that the worst is over and everything is finding its proper place, we're glad we did it.

Thank you for putting up with us and our clouds of dust and piles of debris. Our employees deserve a pat on the back for keeping their sanity during these past two months; but so do you, our wonderful patrons. **You've been great!**

We think you'll find all the dust and dirt and noise have been worthwhile . . . and look at those new X's!

The Thorne Scoreboard Progress Report

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contracts	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Cosmetic Dept.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Prescription Center
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Sales Counters
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steel	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Baby Dept.
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Remove Wall	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fitting Room — Elastic Stockings
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air conditioning	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Men's Dept.
<input type="checkbox"/> Ceiling	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New First Aid Dept.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flooring	<input type="checkbox"/> New Candy Area
<input type="checkbox"/> New Lighting	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Refrigerator for Insulin and Vitamins

MAKING
PROGRESS

☐ Grand Opening! Keep Watching . . .

168 Nassau St., Princeton

924-0077

Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction

799-1232